

AROUND THE VALLEY

Canal company says dam leak is plugged

MILNER DAM - The leak in Milner Dam has been plugged. Twin Falls Canal Co. officials say the 30-foot sinkhole that opened up when water began leaking through the earth dam has been filled and the damage mended. More than 20 yards of bentonite and 480 yards of clay and dirt were hauled in to repair the water's damage. The dam will be monitored continually for the next few weeks to make sure the patch holds and no other problems arise.

County interviews public defender candidates

TWIN FALLS - The county commission Friday interviewed three candidates who are vying to become Twin Falls County's next chief public defender. The position will be vacant after Oct. 9, when John Olson resigns to enter private practice. The commission wouldn't release the candidates' names but said it would pick Olson's successor Monday morning. "I think it's good we have some good candidates," Commission Chairman Dennis Maughan said. "That's the way we want it, to have three good candidates so that we would feel good about picking any one of them."

Twin Falls Democrats set meeting for Monday

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a campaign office and a fall fund-raiser will be discussed at the Twin Falls County Democrats' monthly meeting Monday. The group will get together at 6:30 p.m. at the Idaho Joe's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Newcomers and children are welcome. For more information on the meeting or the local party, call Chairwoman Carole Stennett at 543-4419.

District clarifies dual enrollment requirement

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District clarified requirements of dually enrolled students who wish to participate in state-sanctioned extracurricular activities. Dually enrolled students are those who are home schooled or attend a nonpublic school and also are enrolled in the Twin Falls School District. If these students want to participate in district activities sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association, they must demonstrate academic proficiency through either the state-administered Iowa Tests of Basic Skills or the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency. Private-school students and home-schooled students who do not wish to participate in IHSAA athletic activities are not required to participate in the tests.

The district encourages dually enrolled students who want to join sports teams, or other IHSAA-sanctioned activities this year, to participate in October's standardized testing program. Call Larry Watson, district testing coordinator, at 733-6551 to make arrangements, or at 733-7027. A news item that appeared Thursday in *The Times-News* was incomplete. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

Lawsuit over parachute unfolds

Despite termination of administrator, lawyer still challenges hospital

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lawsuit over a "golden parachute" for top hospital administrators will unfold, even though one of the administrators was terminated this week. Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker said he'll pursue the legal action because the issues he raised still aren't answered.

One of those issues is how public money is used by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which is owned by Twin Falls County. Walker filed the lawsuit in early June asking the 5th District Court to void a Jan. 8 hospital management agreement with a company made up of John Bingham, ham, Magic Valley Regional's administrator, and Ken Fry, hospital chief financial officer. The agreement contained a severance clause worth more than \$500,000 if they were terminated through no fault of their own. The hospital board voted Monday to terminate the contract with Bingham, effective Oct. 1. Bingham will receive roughly half the severance pay, the board said. Fry will stay at the hospital, but a new contract is being drawn up for his services and he agreed to forgo the severance pay in the agreement.

"They are not going to affect me," Walker said of the board's action. The hospital officials continue to treat the public hospital like a private business, he said. A hearing has been scheduled Oct. 15 to hear several motions, or requests, by both sides. Walker has asked the hospital to produce more detailed minutes of executive sessions in which the compensation and severance package was discussed. He con-

tends the board and county didn't establish an adequate basis for the parachute or pay, which amounted to more than \$300,000 annually for Bingham and Fry. Walker said he had found no explanations in the minutes of the regular board meetings. Ken Taylor, the hospital attorney, filed requests to have the case dismissed. **Phone See LAWSUIT, Page B3**

Constitution Bee challenges students

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME - Students at Liberty Christian Academy on Friday tested their knowledge of the U.S. government during a Constitution Bee.

The winner, Nicole Wisniewski, 15, won flag donated by Sen. D I r k K e n n e d y of thorne, R-Idaho. The flag has flown over the nation's Capitol. Ten finalists won pens used by Idaho Gov. Phil Batt to sign documents. About 30 students in grades seven through 12 answered questions one at a time about the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Students sat down satisfied with a correct answer or slumped in their seats after a missed question. Nicole Wisniewski, whose father Gene Wisniewski teaches government at Liberty, said she likes to study the workings of the U.S. government and wants to use her knowledge to educate others. "I want to be able to understand how to govern problems when I get older," she said. Gene Wisniewski runs the Sept. 17 anniversary of the historic document. He said he covers the Constitution in more



Daria Lovess, 14, is chastened she doesn't know the answer to a question during a Constitution Bee held at Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome on Friday.

than just government class. The subject comes up in many other courses, such as economics. Weston Hodge, 15, came in second during Friday's Constitution Bee. He didn't have to study much for the contest, he said. "I've been studying the Constitution for the last two years in class," Hodge said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Rock Creek's contamination problems improve

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - State environmental officials say bacterial contamination problems in Rock Creek have improved. Signs were posted this summer along the creek through Twin Falls warning would-be swimmers that the water was contaminated with fecal bacteria from livestock and possibly from human sewage. Bacteria levels in the creek

were at times as much as 30 times the state water quality standard for swimming. Fecal coliform bacteria levels are expressed as the number of colonies present in 100 milliliters of water. The limit for swimming is 200 per 100 milliliters with a maximum of 10 percent of the samples showing 500 per 100 milliliters. Samples taken this week and last showed bacteria levels of about 300 colonies per 100 milliliters above Rock Creek Park and 200 to 240 per 100 milliliters below the park, said Doug Howard, regional administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls. The coliform bacteria are not harmful themselves, but their presence indicates the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria. "Rock Creek is not the only waterway in Twin Falls County plagued by bacterial contamination. Earlier this year, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek and Mud Creek were added to a proposed list of polluted streams, because of bacterial contamination. Many other Magic Valley streams were on that list already because of pollution problems that include bacterial contamination. The state is required by the Clean Water Act to develop cleanup and pollution-control plans for streams on the list, which is updated biannually.

Earlier this year, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek and Mud Creek were added to a proposed list of polluted streams, because of bacterial contamination. Many other Magic Valley streams were on that list already because of pollution problems that include bacterial contamination. The state is required by the Clean Water Act to develop cleanup and pollution-control plans for streams on the list, which is updated biannually.

Times-News correspondent Margie Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 726-7287.

Twin Falls Clinic doctor takes part in heart drug trial

State-of-the-art medication is in final testing stage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A state-of-the-art drug for heart attack victims is being used at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital as part of an international drug trial. Dr. Stanley Mogelson, a cardiologist, is participating with the hospital in a trial of a new drug used to dissolve blood clots. The trial is part of an international study overseen by Duke University in North Carolina, leading to the drug's approval by the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration. A Boise physician invited Mogelson to participate in the trial. The study compares what is considered a promising new clot-dissolving drug with the standard clot buster. Patients who agree to participate will be randomly given the new drug or another drug, in addition to normal care for their condition. Each drug is coded so only the central study laboratory

knows which is which. "The nice thing about this trial is that either way they are getting a state-of-the-art drug," Mogelson said. In some studies, placebo - an inactive substance - are used. "But this is one clot buster medicine versus another so it's a great study," he said. "We're really excited." Heart attacks are caused by a blockage of blood flow by a blood clot resulting in chest

pain and heart damage. Drugs can dissolve clots to restore blood flow and prevent or minimize heart damage, the physician said. "This is the way every new drug is studied," Mogelson said. "This is a late trial in the course of the drug development." Before this, there were studies on animals and a smaller number of patients. "I think it's a compliment to be invited and nice to be on the cutting edge of medicine," he said. A total of 16,500 patients are expected to be enrolled in the trial in 29 countries. The study started in October 1997 and will end in November.

By Lorraine Cameron
Times-News writer

Sun Valley's Ski Magazine rating jumps to Number 6

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sun Valley's ratings are on the rise again. Readers of *Ski Magazine* rate Sun Valley as the No. 6 ski resort in North America, a steep climb from last year's No. 19 ranking. It's no surprise. Sun Valley made the top-five list in lifts service, mountain food, lodging and dining. In the top ten lists Sun Valley also earned marks for off-hill activities, grooming and apres ski. According to the report in next month's issue of the magazine, base lodge scores met the standard for the industry, while its lift system is rightfully rated No. 1 in North America. "One reader of the magazine adds a positive twist to the resort's biggest inconvenience: 'No one can get here, so it's never crowded.' Sun Valley trails far behind its competitors in accessibility at No. 69. "Accessibility is what brings us down to No. 6," said Jack Sibbach, director of marketing and public relations for Sun Valley Co. "It is a problem that we deal with daily, getting our people here to Sun Valley. Farex, part of Sun Valley and Idaho as a state are high, so we've at a disadvantage when it comes to bringing numbers through here." Nevertheless, Sibbach sees this as a great advantage for people who live here, as lift lines are a rare occurrence on Mount Baldy. "We are very pleased to be recognized for all of the categories that received gold medals in the readers' survey," Sibbach said. "However, a lot of readers must have been here during the rain-soaked week of the survey that we got a silver medal rating for access." "Naturally it's great to be publicly rated so highly by our customers," said Sun Valley's Keathum Chamber of Commerce's Executive Director Carol Walker. "How much these rankings actually translate into business is hard to measure. But it's another form of valuable publicity, and a way to get the word out."

Sun Valley's No. 6 rating falls behind Vail, Colo.; Deer Valley, Utah; Aspen, Colo.; Snowmass, Colo.; and Whistler/Black Comb, British Columbia. *Times-News correspondent Margie Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 726-7287.*

Carlson takes oath of office

By Lorraine Cameron
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The swearing-in ceremony of new 5th District Judge Monte Carlson Friday was one of tears and laughter at the Cassia County Courthouse. Choked with emotion, Carlson told the crowd of more than 100 people that the late Theresa Ward, a judge he admired greatly, had worn the same size robe. "I follow a long line of respected judges," Carlson said. He

Phone See CARLSON, Page B3

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Heidi Lynn Thomson.
Age: 27.
Description: White female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 125 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes.
Charged: Possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Thomson to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Tonight's street dance promotes Buhl community planning project

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News Staff Writer

BUHL—The community will kick up its heels from 7 to 10 p.m. today at the street dance sponsored by the chamber of commerce, Buhl Economic Council and Building Buhl's Future Committee.

Residents have been primed to promote Buhl's community project and will be seen at the building Buhl's Future — A Community Effort. The dance will be on the plaza between the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Economic Council. Mike Pepper and committee members will be on hand to answer any questions about the project. The group wants the civic community to join in the planning.

The dance is to promote awareness of the efforts to provide the community with the best possible housing and youth facilities. Several other projects are included in the planning, such as the city's expansion, such as Highway 20 and the revitalization of city streets.

OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 233-0282, Ext. 2236. Between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays at 333-9939. Obituaries in \$200 per line, the weekly publication. Illustrations are an extra cost and can be placed in 5 p.m. every day.

ALBION

Medical Center of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Helen was born April 3, 1907, at Oatfield, Idaho, to Charles and Minnie (Wheeler) Howard. She received her teaching degree and worked for 40 years teaching at the Albion High School. She was a member of the Church of Christ, the W.M.A. and the Eastern Star. She retired in the year 1971. Helen was a very active in the community and was a member of the Union Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Center. She also enjoyed traveling throughout her life.

Her husband died in 1941. She was preceded in death by her son, Fred, and her daughter, Mary. She is survived by her son, Fred, and her daughter, Mary. She is survived by her son, Fred, and her daughter, Mary. She is survived by her son, Fred, and her daughter, Mary.

HERBERT PATRICK OF MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF., FORMERLY OF Buhl, passed away at 8:15 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, 1998, at the age of 84. He was born in Buhl, Idaho, and lived there for many years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children.

Nellie Asher—Nellie Vern Asher, 92-year-old Albion resident, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Center in Rupert. She was born Aug. 2, 1906, in Albion, the daughter of George and Lulu Fuller Cook. She grew up and attended schools in Albion. She married Preston Asher on Dec. 3, 1924, in Rupert. He preceded her in death in 1960. Nellie was known as a young girl, helping to prepare meals for her brother and sister after her mother died when she was ten years old. She also worked at several locations in Albion for many years until she was married. Her first cooking job was for three years at the Albion Normal School until its closure in 1951. She then worked at the Mountain Inn, J.C.'s Cafe, Arno Lauro Cafe, and the Senior Citizens Center. Nellie was always making something and it wasn't food, she was crocheting or embroidering dish towels, afghans and other items. Well into her 90s, she still enjoyed gardening. Her greatest joy was training, and her talents and helping others. She always said, "You've got to keep busy or you'll go crazy."

Elizabeth C. Wiseman—The beautiful Elizabeth was born to the loving arms of her loved and loved her. Elizabeth C. Wiseman was born on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1908, in Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children.

Robert C. Ray—Robert C. Ray, 76-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born in Buhl, Idaho, and lived there for many years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children.

Helen M. Boles—Helen Minnie Boles, 81, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional

Jerome—Jerome was a member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children. He was a very active member of the community.

Elizabeth C. Wiseman—Elizabeth C. Wiseman was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by her husband, Paul, and several children. She was a very active member of the community.

SERVICES

Loren A. Oetikh of Boise and family of Filer, 11 a.m. today at Usick Baptist Church in Boise; graveside service Tuesday in Aberdeen, Calif. (Only arrangements by White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Theresa M. Gittles of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at Accordia LDS Church; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Emlylv D. Kirkman of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Canal St. Friends may call one hour before the service at the ward chapel.

Herbert Patrick of Mountain View, Calif., formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Buhl West End Cemetery.

Monday at Buhl West End Cemetery.
Charles W. Perry of Richfield.

DEATH NOTICES

Virgil E. Anderson—TWIN FALLS — Virgil E. Anderson, 65, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning, Sept. 25, 1998, at his home. A service is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ray C. Bedke—OAKLEY, Idaho, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Tira A. Griggs—WENDELL — Tira Arbaugh Griggs, 28, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness. A service is tentatively planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A full obituary will follow.

Don Billings, Nathalia Vega and Jim Fenstermaker, all of Rupert, and Julia Flores of Hazelton.

Sons were born to Adriane Nevarez and to Guillermina Vargas, both of Burley.

Don Billings, Nathalia Vega and Jim Fenstermaker, all of Rupert, and Julia Flores of Hazelton.

Sons were born to Adriane Nevarez and to Guillermina Vargas, both of Burley.

graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Richfield cemetery (Demary's, Shoshone Chapel).

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Guillermina Vargas and Adriana Nevarez, both of Burley, Jim Fenstermaker, Nathalia Vega and Don Billings, all of Rupert; and Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

Don Billings, Nathalia Vega and Jim Fenstermaker, all of Rupert, and Julia Flores of Hazelton.

Sons were born to Adriane Nevarez and to Guillermina Vargas, both of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released:
Paige Vanderpool of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Leola Redger of Burley, Joyce Gae and Sandra Royal, both of Oakley; Earl L. Hubbard and Betty Spaulding, both of Rupert; Megan Payne of Declo; and Verner Pedersen of Paul.

Released
Blanker Clement and Victoria Krebs, both of Burley; Elizabeth of Rupert; Cathy Orban of Filer; Megan Payne of Declo; and Diana Taylor of Paul.

Wendell annots homecoming royalty

WENDELL—Seniors Kallie Miller and James Young were the queen and king competition from a field of 13 candidates Friday at Wendell High School's homecoming. Miller is the daughter of Bruce and Diane Miller, and Young is the son of Pam and Marvin Starnes. Other candidates were seniors Heidi VanZandt, Eric Valado, Stephanie Riedel, Josh Young and Kertel Jensen. Senior staff, junior Rachel Folkert and Scott DeJong; sophomores Jamie Lopez and Joey Rowland; and freshmen Kaitie Hansing and Tyrel Hoagland.

Wind was an uninvited competitor in the float competition during Friday afternoon's parade through town. The floats were assembled from porcupine porcupine, them, portraying various themes, including the Trojans and the Wood River Volunteers.

Seniors won best all-around class competition. They tallied the largest percentages of those who dressed up for various themes during homecoming week.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Canada County
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Leola Redger of Burley, Joyce Gae and Sandra Royal, both of Oakley; Earl L. Hubbard and Betty Spaulding, both of Rupert; Megan Payne of Declo; and Verner Pedersen of Paul.

Minidoka County
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Guillermina Vargas and Adriana Nevarez, both of Burley, Jim Fenstermaker, Nathalia Vega and Don Billings, all of Rupert; and Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

Drunk-driving dismissal
Wendell, Idaho, driver, 18, 1609 W. Crestwood, Meridian, had court of p.m. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Counties split \$8 million for in-lieu tax payments

BOISE (AP) — Idaho counties will receive a total of more than \$8 million to offset the loss of revenue from tax-exempt federal land, the largest share of the payment is \$2.7 million will go to nine southern Idaho counties.

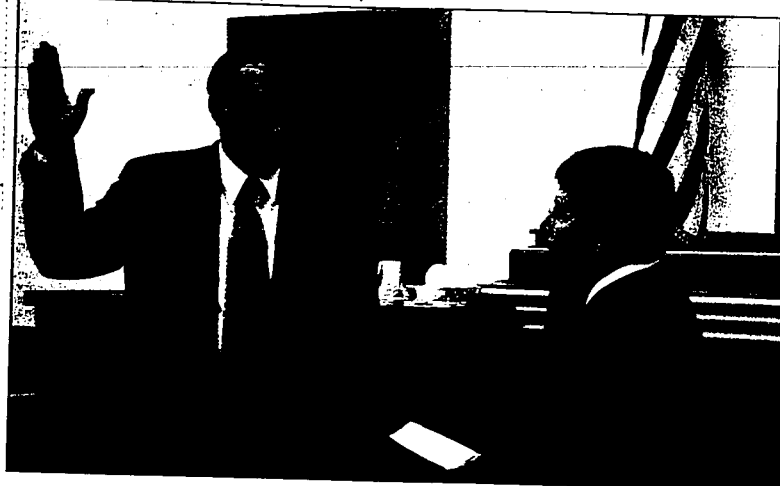
The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is designed to distribute the payments stemming from federal land administered by the BLM, National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, water projects and some military installations.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR

Minidoka hires more teachers to ease crush



Judge Blaine Wood substitutes the oath of office to new 5th District Judge Blaine Carlson on Friday at the Cassia County Courthouse.

Carlson

Continued from B1
 named interim Judge Lloyd Webb, Shoshone Bellwood and George Ganata, Jr.
 "I'm honored, flattered and scared," Carlson said.
 He promised the people of Cassia County that he would do his best to fill the shoes of those judges who had come before him.
 Webb got in a few parting shots during the ceremony held in a district courtroom.

Webb shared Carlson, telling stories of working with him in his early days as an attorney. Webb had those in the room roaring with laughter for jokingly calling Carlson's style "bawdy" and his arguments terrible.
 "He got the circuit less than a half-a-mile," Webb said. "I learned from Carlson how not to try half-million dollar lawsuits."
 But Webb set aside jokes and described Carlson as dependable, hard working, hold-

ing people to accountability and extremely capable.
 Carlson didn't waste much time getting in his own jobs. He first thanked Webb for his comments.
 Then he added, "I can hardly wait for him to increase of about 200 new students in the district since the beginning of the year, Hallett said.
 The new hires are a result of an increase of about 200 new students in the district since the beginning of the year, Hallett said. More new students mean the district received state allocations specifically to hire more teachers.
 The district began this year with about 400 fewer students than last year. That meant reconfiguring some of its staff and not hiring new teachers to replace those who retired.
 With the increase in students, the district had to hire the new teachers by Friday — the fourth Friday of the school year. If the district did not take action by then it would not have received the allocations.
 When Hallett announced the opportunity to hire more teachers at a recent school board meeting, the district immediately advertised.
 Eight people responded, while the district had about another 20 applications on file, said Jo Allen, the district's personnel director. People can apply for teaching positions any time during the year.

By David Lee
 Times-News writer
 RUPERT — Six new teachers will enter the Minidoka School District next week to alleviate overcrowding in the elementary schools.
 The school board approved hiring them Friday afternoon. The new teachers are headed to kindergarten, first and second-grade classes. Superintendent Nick Hallett said.
 Lorie Kroghman will teach first grade at Acquia; Sheri Greener will teach language arts in kindergarten and first grades at Heyburn; Melissa Williams will teach kindergarten at Memorial; Amanda Eller will teach first grade at Memorial; Cindy Grier will teach first grade at Paul and Dorene Heiner will teach second grade at Paul.
 One of the teachers came from Montana; one from Logan, Utah; one from Murtaugh and the rest from the Mini-Cassia area, Hallett said. He could not specifically say who was from where without the teachers' permission.
 "Everybody's better off if we have smaller class sizes. We still won't be there (at 20 students per class), but we'll be closer,"
 —Nick Hallett, superintendent

After elementary school principals interviewed the applicants, they recommended six to Hallett, who in turn recommended them to the school board for approval Friday.
 The schools will spend the next week preparing classrooms and figuring out which students will transfer into the new classes.
 Principals will talk to students, staff members and parents to make the transition as easy as possible, Hallett said.
 The state allocates 1.1 teachers for every 18.5 students, Hallett said.
 This ratio includes counselors, special education teachers, speech therapists and other specialized personnel.
 The Minidoka School District's ideal student-to-teacher ratio is one teacher for every 19 students in grades 9-12, one teacher for every 23 students in grades 4-6 and one teacher for every 20 students from kindergarten through the third grade.
 In his school, students take more specialized classes, so fewer students will be on those classes, creating the smaller ratio, Hallett said.
 He wants to stay as close to a 20-to-1 ratio in the early grades because those are the important formative years for the younger students, he said.
 Memorial and Paul Elementary schools average 25 students in the first and second grades with some classes having as many as 30 students, Hallett said. That is where the new teachers are assigned to relieve overcrowding.
 There are about 19 students per primary class at Acquia, but those classes are being taught by Title One teachers who would be assisting children with basic skills, he said.
 "Everybody's better off if we have smaller class sizes," Hallett said. "We still won't be there (at 20 students per class), but we'll be closer."
 The new teachers will be hired on temporary contracts, meaning they must reapply in August if they want to continue teaching in the district.
 Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Crop Walkers plan to raise \$6,200

By Louisa Cassner
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Although 64-year-old Mary Dockett has walked in the annual Crop Walk nearly a dozen times, she plans to walk again today with a pledge list as long as her arm — about \$140 worth of pledges.
 The Crop Walk, sponsored by Church World Service, a ministry of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., is a fund-raiser to help stop hunger in the community and around the world, said Jackie Handy, Crop Walk spokeswoman.
 Dockett is one of about 125 expected walkers, whose goal is to raise \$6,200 in pledges for walking the 4.12-mile trek from Rupert and Burley to Emerald Lake, where lunch will be provided, Handy said.



Mary Dockett, Sandy Shaller, Colleen Parkin and Chelsey Parkin see four generations of walkers who participate in the annual Crop Walk.

Dockett is not walking alone. She is the matriarch of four generations of walkers who participate. Her granddaughters, Colleen Parkin — one of the local recruiters for the walk — and Patricia daughter, Chelsey, will walk with her.
 Sandy Shaller, Dockett's daughter, has made the trip in the past and may walk this year.
 Local walkers like the four-generation group will participate today in one of 2,000 Crop Walks around the country this year. Last year the local group of 100 raised \$3,800, Handy said.
 The Lutheran, United Methodist and Episcopal churches of Burley and Rupert, the Presbyterian and Christian churches of Burley and several area LDS wards are participating, said Viola Bloch, event co-chairwoman.
 "That is the fun of it. It is an opportunity to associate with those of other faiths," Handy said.
 In addition to being from the walk is a good cause, Parkin said.
 Twenty-five percent of money raised in the Mini-Cassia area will go to Helping Hands Mission, Oasis Outreach and Gentle Shepherd Alliance soup kitchens, Handy said.

Want more info?
 For more information, contact Louisa Cassner at 677-4042 or visit our website at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Newslinks
 For more on Church World Service, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com). Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the Newslinks icon.

The remainder of the money will go to Church World Service to distribute to food-related agencies in third-world countries. One example of a project, which money has gone to in the past, is simple machines to make wire fences to keep animals out of crops, Handy said.
 "After receiving such a machine one village was able to sell enough woodchips to offer

villages, which enabled them to give money back to Crop Walk," Handy said.
 Church World Service helps support hungry people in countries such as Niger, Bosnia, Cambodia and Brazil. The organization helps fill gaps in times of

disaster, aids refugees, involves local communities, educates on global issues and helps develop public policy on assistance programs.
 "I enjoy the walk because I know I'm helping someone," Dockett said.
 "People work full time and are busy, but they can give up a little of their time to help," Parkin said.
 Handy agreed.
 "As I walk and get weary I realize that many people in third-world countries can't jump in a car to go somewhere like we do," Handy said.
 Times-News staff writer Louisa Cassner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Liquor contractors want more, but only a little

BOISE (AP) — They could make more money, but liquor distributors for the state Liquor Dispensary say they want no part of eliminating a cap on their sales commissions.
 Contractors told a legislative committee on Friday that they want the compensation cap increased but support the concept behind the state paying out smaller commissions once stores reach a target level of sales in a year.
 Rita Blewett, who operates a contract distribution outlet alongside the family insurance agency in Kendrick, said the policy promotes temperance by providing a disincentive for stores to indiscriminately sell alcohol or promote liquor sales.
 A Joint House-Senate panel is considering proposals for changing Idaho's alcohol laws, including the idea of lifting or increasing the caps on sales commissions paid to contract stores.
 The state currently pays the operators 11.6 percent commission on sales up to \$280,000 and 2 percent commission on sales beyond that point. The trigger was raised from \$250,000 a few years ago, and Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally said he has considered raising it again to \$300,000.
 No legislative action would be needed to change the contract terms, and only six contract distributors and one retailer — 6 percent — would like to see the 2 percent rate increased to 4 percent. Many outlets, particularly those that accept credit cards, face enough overhead costs that they lose money on sales at the 2 percent rate.
 Idaho currently pays out about \$244,000 to those high-sales contractors, said a retailer.
 Increasing the rate to 4 percent would raise the cap to \$300,000, would cost about \$30,000 more, while eliminating the cap entirely would cost the state about \$78,000.

GOP executive director pleads innocent to DUI

BOISE (AP) — Andrew Arulanandam, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party for more than 2 1/2 years, pleaded innocent and asked for jury trial after being arrested for drunken driving.
 Arulanandam, 31, was stopped by police late on the night of Sept. 19 after leaving the parking lot of the Boise Towne Square mall, allegedly without his headlights on.
 He declined comment on Friday, referring questions to his lawyer.
 Defense attorney John Surton said police alleged Arulanandam had only his parking lights on when he left the mall area, providing probable cause for a traffic stop. That led to a sobriety test; the Arulanandam allegedly failed.
 Arulanandam was appointed Idaho GOP executive director in February 1996. He previously was a candidate to U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne in 1992, finance director for Gov. Phil Batt's gubernatorial campaign in 1994 and later aide to Batt on trade, commerce, revenue and agriculture, public utilities and transportation issues.

SLC vigilante slain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 34-year-old Salt Lake man who patrolled his neighborhood with a handgun was shot and killed early Friday, possibly with his own gun.
 Kelly Schaeffling often spent his nights wandering his west side neighborhood. His mother said he would write down the license plate numbers of cars and watch the comings and goings of people from what neighbors say was a drug house. Mary Schaeffling said her son wanted to be a police officer.

Lawsuit

Continued from B1
 lawsuit dismissed against Bingham, Fry, the hospital board and Twin Falls County commissioners. His motions say Walker failed to state a claim, among other reasons.
 Taylor declined to comment.
 There also have been several motions granted to disqualify judges or judges disqualifying themselves from the case. Finally, the lawsuit had been assigned to a Moore judge.

When the severance packages were approved, hospital board Chairman Craig Bennett — whose Monday signature effective Oct. 1 — said it reflected the state of the health-care industry and public anger over the case.
 "After receiving such a machine one village was able to sell enough woodchips to offer

Because of public comments and several thoughtless, some hospital board members said they had intended to review the hospital agreement with Bingham and Fry — months before the lawsuit was filed. But no review actions had been taken in open meetings.
 Bingham has declined comment.
 Times-News staff writer Pat Cunningham can be reached at 733-6030, Ext. 292.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Helicopters hydroseed hillside

KELLOGG (AP) — Big helicopters will dust the former Bunker Hill smelter site with fertilizer and grass seed in what managers call the largest revegetation contract in the United States.

The project at the massive federal Superfund site got under way this week, and will continue each fall and spring for the next three years.

"I think it's the largest revegetation contract in the United States, and it could be the biggest in the world," said project manager Rich Fink of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A Silver Valley firm, Tri-State Hydro-Seeding of Kingston, outfit about a dozen firms to win the \$8 million contract.

The hillsides were denuded over the last century by logging, fires and sulphur dioxide that spewed from the stacks of Bunker Hill's zinc refinery. The emissions combined with water to make sulfuric acid.

The barren slopes are also contaminated with lead and other metals which can blow in the wind or wash into the Coeur d'Alene River. In the past, terraces were dug into the hillsides to slow down the runoff.

The test was to stop erosion is to get something to grow. But



As part of the plan to hydroseed the barren hills surrounding Kellogg and the Bunker Hill Superfund site, a helicopter douses the hills Wednesday with a lime mixture to raise the pH level to allow vegetation to grow.

attempts so far have failed.

Three years ago, the corps planted 150,000 white pine seedlings, Fink said. They've also tried native rush, elderberry, red cedar, dogwood, aspen.

"The trees and brush are still alive but very stunted. They don't grow very fast," Fink said.

growing native grasses. The mixture of seeds that will be planted includes fescue, wheatgrass, yellow, farr, alfalfa, lupine and vetch.

On Thursday, a Sikorsky "Sky Crane" helicopter dropped lime pellets from huge silver cylinders, at a rate of 4 tons per acre. The lime will make the soil less acidic.

Starting next week, a mixture

of seeds, fertilizer and mulch will be distributed. It will include a "stickier" substance which will glue the seed to the hillside.

The mix will be sprayed from computer-controlled hoppers that are bolted to the helicopters.

"We kind of stumbled onto this for the city," said Lee Crazee, manager of Erickson Air Lease Co.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Murder trials reset for early next year

TWIN FALLS — The trials of two murder suspects in the September 1997 killing of Wayne Lafferty will take place early next year.

Richard Dale Chestham, 40, and Alicia Nicole Dujanyang, 20, waived their right to speedy trials Friday in District Court.

Separate trials were scheduled for November and December, but they were reset for January and February, giving lawyers more time to sort out pretrial motions.

Standards board plans to release 2nd draft

BOISE — The Idaho Existing Standards Commission plans to release the second draft of high school exiting standards and an accompanying testing proposal Monday.

The announcement will be made on the steps of the state Capitol, where the commission will be accompanied by Gov. Phil Batt and state Board of Education President Tom Dillon.

Idaho is working through volunteer committees to develop a set of requirements in science, math, social studies, language arts and communication and health.

The commission will gather public input on the plans during hearings to be held throughout the state between Oct. 21 and Oct. 30. Copies of the standards will be available at the Twin Falls Public Library and over the Internet.

BOE takes stand against 'diploma mills'

BOISE — The state Board of Education is taking a stand to protect Idaho's higher education students from nonaccredited schools.

The office of the state board said Idaho was becoming a haven for nonaccredited "diploma mills." The office received ongoing inquiries from schools, both domestic and foreign, about locating in Idaho. At least one school, calling itself a branch campus, was merely a mail drop box.

The board's new policy clarifies the bond requirement to assure protection from schools that do not fully contract; assures that schools offering higher education degrees are properly accredited; sets standards for schools that receive federal student loan money to protect use of public funds; and prevents unscrupulous "diploma mills" from operating in Idaho.

The policy includes improved methods to transfer credits students have received from for-profit schools to Idaho's colleges and universities.

Scholarships available for bilingual aides

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University have been awarded a nearly \$736,900 grant for a cooperative program that trains teachers in bilingual education.

Thirty scholarships will be available for the Magic Valley area's bilingual teachers to earn their own bachelor's degrees in elementary and bilingual, multicultural education.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the four-year grant for a project called "A Bilingual Education Career Ladder Program."

Funding depends on congressional budget allocations.

The program is designed to encourage teacher aides to earn associate degrees at CSI and transfer to earn bachelor's degrees.

The grant includes alternative teaching methods for students who can't attend class at CSI or BSU.

"More bilingual teachers can help serve as role models to the growing Hispanic and Latino population," said John Jensen, acting associate dean of BSU's College of Education and director of the Center for Multicultural and Educational Opportunities.

Blaine commission tackles varied agenda

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commission will begin its meeting Monday with a discussion of the Carol Ne Trust.

The commission's day starts at 8:45 a.m. in the commission chamber at the Blaine courthouse.

In other business, the commission will discuss planning and zoning issues at 1:30 p.m. and budgetary and administrative matters at 11:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. The public is welcome.

The commission will be in executive session from 11 to 11:30 a.m. to discuss acquisition of property from Doug Werth and Barry Lovvick.

Compiled from staff reports

Elko lawyer gets latitude to address trout issue

By Elaine Swanson

Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — Elko County commissioners voted Wednesday to allow a county attorney, Gary Woodbury the broad authority he requested to determine proper legal action in regard to a dispute with the Nevada Environmental Commission over Jarbidge bull trout.

The NEC imposed a \$1,000 fine against Elko County for reconstructing part of a road. The road is at the center of a dispute over protecting endangered Jarbidge River bull trout.

Commissioners were pleased with the relatively minor fine, taking it as a sign that the board was sympathetic toward the county's problem with road rebuilding efforts.

Even though the county escaped a big fine, the Sept. 17 NEC decision determined the county broke the law regarding South Canyon Road, Woodbury said. This decision could bring future lawsuits.

The county was fined and cited for failing to secure proper permits before initiating work. The bureau ordered the county to

cease work on South Canyon Road after the U.S. Forest Service said the road work could send sediments into the river and jeopardize bull trout survival.

Since the dispute began in July, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added the Jarbidge River, bull trout to the list of federally protected species.

The last 300 yards of the 1 1/2 miles of road along the Jarbidge River to Snowslide Trailhead may never be rebuilt due to a large rockslide at Snowslide Gulch.

"To clean up the Snowslide mess would be expensive," County Manager George Boucher told commissioners previously.

Commissioners voted to approve a waiver for a parcel map requirement in Jackpot for Glen Doren Inc. The decision allows Doren to assume responsibility for parceling land he bought from the county several months ago.

Commissioners tabled a decision to consider a Club 93 development agreement for Lady Luck Drive in Jackpot. Lynn Foreberg of Elko County Development told commissioners that the Jackpot Advisory Board has expressed problems with some language in the agreement.

Well's City Manager Jim Christiansen approached the commission to request road-building equipment and manpower to develop a 2,600-foot access road off U.S. Highway 93 into the heavy industrial park. He also requested county help in developing roads within the 160-acre park.

Wells City Engineer Mark Owens told the commission that the state of Nevada requires 70 mph turn lanes into the park. He said the state required the work done up front before one parcel of land in the park is sold.

"The city of Wells needs some help, but that's all there is to it," Commission Chairman Mike

Nannini said. "There is a need in Elko County for a heavy industrial park."

Boucher told Christiansen that the county leases equipment to construct roads.

Nannini told the city to approach the commission during the next budget hearings to ask for help. He also suggested approaching the gold mines for help.

Wells Mayor Chuck Rigel asked the county to control growth on county land against the southern boundaries of the city.

"There are getting to be a large number of septic tanks over the water table," he said.

The city can't afford to provide fire protection for people living in the county.

Rigel also asked the county for joint partnership in paving Jackson Avenue, a primary access route to the city.

County Commissioner Tony Lesperance asked Rigel if the city has considered annexing these properties into the city. Rigel said the city has considered annexation, but property owners have rejected the idea.

The matter was left for future consideration.

The NEC imposed a \$1,000 fine against Elko County for reconstructing part of a road. The road is at the center of a dispute over protecting endangered Jarbidge River bull trout.

Scalia calls for breakup of 9th Circuit appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals should be split because its rulings are out of step with the high court.

In a Sept. 9 letter to retired Supreme Court Justice Byron White, chairman of a commission studying the possible restructuring of the appellate court for nine Western states, Scalia said the circuit's "notoriously poor record on appellate cases was evidence that it was too large."

"A disproportionate number of cases from the Ninth Circuit are regularly taken by this court for review, and a disproportionate number reversed," Scalia wrote.

In an earlier letter, he said the creation of two smaller circuits should allow each to hold more frequent full-court rehearings that help to resolve conflicting decisions and correct errors in rulings by three-judge panels.

The 9th Circuit, with 12 current judges and six vacancies, is the only appellate court that conducts rehearings with a panel of 11 judges rather than the entire court.

The court, divided fairly evenly between Democratic and Republican appointees, is more liberal than the conservative-dominated Supreme Court and has suffered the highest reversal

rate of any circuit in recent years.

The circuit, the largest of the nation's 12 federal appellate courts, has been the target of breakup attempts for over a decade. Supporters of a split include Pacific Northwest lawmakers, who complain that the circuit is too big and California-dominated, and mining and timber interests unhappy with environmental rulings.

White's five-member commission, which is studying the structure of the entire appellate system, is scheduled to release a draft report Oct. 1 for public comment and deliver a final report to Congress Dec. 18.

A succession of the court's chief judges, backed by most federal judges in the circuit, have fought off previous breakup attempts, arguing that the region was best served by uniform federal rulings on issues like environment, water and commerce. The court also says it has been a leader in technological innovations, and blames backlogs on its vacancy rate.

A circuit split has also been advocated by Supreme Court Justices Anthony Kennedy, a former 9th Circuit judge, and Sandra Day O'Connor, who hears emergency appeals from the 9th Circuit.

Filer schoolkids learn important lesson about 'stranger danger'

By Kelly J. Solbe

Times-News correspondent

FILER — First, second- and third-graders at Filser Elementary School learned Friday that Benjamin Bear can sniff out bad strangers, but schoolchildren can't.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Dan Thom teamed up with Amazing Grace Fellowship pastor Leroy Tucker to educate children and help prevent "stranger danger."

Thom and Tucker say it's no nursery rhyme but an important part of today's society that children be aware of strangers. They act out a skit with Tucker's Benjamin Bear puppet, a little ventriloquist and a lot of laughs to help children learn they should never tell a stranger they are home alone or get in a stranger's car.

"I learned that if someone comes up to you in a car, to back up," said Travis, a second-grader.

"I don't know what the national numbers are, but in our area, the number of children abducted isn't very high," Thom said.

Thom and Tucker hope that by going into local schools they are helping decrease those numbers. They educate kindergarten through high school seniors, changing the material to fit the students' age level. They also pass out pamphlets provided by the American Legion for parents and children to review at home.

"Having a secret password that only you and your child know is important also," Thom said. "Our children will know if someone really is supposed to pick them up after school or an event if you can't be there if they know the password."

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What is a degree from Western Governors University worth?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Western Governors University doesn't have a football team, or a student union, or even a campus.

No problem.

But the fledgling university — a distance-learning institution with course providers in 17 states and Guam — thus far lacks accreditation. And without that, a degree from the virtual university may have little more than virtual value in the academic community.

"When considering transfer credit, the first question you ask is 'Is the institution accredited?' That's a pretty standard starting point," says Reta Plikowsky, registrar at the University of Idaho.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who, along with Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, dreamed up WGU, believes schools resistant to the pioneering university eventually will warm to the distance-learning concept.

"Business has been done basi-



officially booted up for business on Sept. 2, acts as a clearinghouse, where its maiden class of 75 students can go one-stop shopping for courses from 22 providers — colleges, universities and the software manufacturer Novell.

Students get course credit by passing competency exams. Many of WGU's 180 offerings are designed to teach skills in demand by the businesses helping foot the bill for the institution — good for students seeking a job rather than a degree. Others can receive credit from the accredited schools providing the courses.

Some prospective students are also unnerved by WGU's lack of accreditation.

"That's an issue for some students," said Jeff Edwards, marketing director for WGU. "We're very clear with them about our status. But I think many of them like the competency learning so much they're

willing to work with us."

So far, between 80 and 90 people have expressed interest in earning a degree directly from WGU, which currently offers two associate degrees. Plans for master's degree programs are expected to be approved next month and various bachelor's programs are in the works, said Marcia Bankier, senior academic officer at WGU.

However, many colleges are skeptical of degrees or courses from non-accredited schools and are adopting a wait-and-see approach toward WGU.

"It will take time to carve out and mold a policy that is both progressive and responsible academically," said Gordon Stanley, director of admissions at Michigan State University. "On the other hand, it's going to be an increasing phenomenon, and if you don't get the message and start riding, you're going to be left in the dust."

Leavitt says WGU's proof will be in the product.

"As long as people are demonstrating a rigorous academic achievement, these degrees will ultimately be accepted for transfer," he said.

The Inter-regional Accrediting Committee, made up of the four national accrediting agencies — has granted the school "eligibility for candidacy" status.

Bankier said the school could receive candidacy status by the first of next year. Degrees conferred after that will be "grandfathered" once the school is accredited, which could take up to five years.

But even that may not be enough for some schools.

Terry Cooney, dean of the University of Puget Sound, a 2,743-student liberal arts college in Tacoma, Wash., is a staunch defender of traditional colleges

and harsh critic of WGU.

He said even if WGU is accredited, his university may not accept the courses.

"We have traditionally not accepted credit for any (distance-learning) courses, so if we get a student that wants to bring a WGU course or any other kind of course, we're going to ask some questions," Cooney said. "In general, accredited institutions accept courses offered by each other, but this is opening a whole new can of worms."

Among the problems is how competing distance degrees equate with traditional diplomas.

"At some point, we'll all be faced with the question of 'Can you earn a degree by examination?'" said Jim Buch, associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of Oregon. "I think we would tend to be at least cautious, if not suspicious about it."

Dads, prayers hold the answers to urban ills

President of LDS church emphasizes religion, values at mayoral conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's mayors have put together a thick booklet of hundreds of programs aimed at curbing America's youth from violence, crime and drugs.

Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley Friday offered simpler solutions — strong fathers, prayer, discipline and values.



Church of Latter Day Saints President Gordon B. Hinckley speaks to the U.S. Conference of mayors Friday in Salt Lake City. The nation's mayors are calling for a follow-up to a federal program to put 100,000 police officers on the street. This time they want thousands of counselors in schools to prevent crime.

Hinckley, in an address to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he does not believe the nation can build enough prisons or fund enough programs to turn the violent tide washing over its major cities. In fact, he doubts there is a secular solution at all.

"Am I getting into a field where I do not belong when I take the liberty of suggesting to you able and concerned people that the time has come for the citizens of this land to acknowledge their failures and weaknesses in dealing with some of these terrible problems and to get down on our knees and ask the wisdom of heaven?" Hinckley asked about 50 mayors gathered for the address.

"It is my belief that no one else, other than a good and exemplary father, can so effectively teach children the value of education."

— Gordon Hinckley, Church of Latter-Day Saints president

The mayors spent Thursday with Attorney General Janet Reno in a daylong seminar on school and youth violence. The mayors offered examples of hundreds of programs that seem to be working in some cities. Youth violence and crime as a whole are down according to Justice Department figures.

Still, the mayors lamented the crush of problems facing America's urban youth. Hinckley drew many of them illegitimate births, latchkey kids in apartment homes, drug abuse and gangs.

The solution, Hinckley said, can be found in America's homes and schools.

The 88-year-old leader of the 10 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints harkened back to his youth in Salt Lake City, when kids had heroes like Abraham Lincoln and George

Washington and were taught values and discipline.

"What has become of the teaching of values? We are told that educators must be neutral in these matters," he said. "But neutrality in the teaching of values can only lead to an absence of values.

"Is it less important to learn

something of honesty than to learn something of computer science?" he asked.

Homes play an even more important role, Hinckley said. And he believes a home must have a "good father" at its head.

"The God of heaven designed the family as the basic unit of society," he said. "He designed that a father should stand as a pillar of strength in every household.

"It is my belief that no one else, other than a good and exemplary father, can so effectively teach children the value of education, of the dead-end nature of street gangs, of the utter stupidity of parking in the drugs, of the miracle of self-esteem which can change their lives for good," Hinckley said.

Some Utah residents don't like Olympic budget

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A day after the Salt Lake Organizing Committee released its budget for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, some state officials expressed their displeasure with a number of its facets.

"This budget is awfully detailed... so I think it's going to work," said Cathleen Dressler, Ogden's Olympic coordinator.

But that is little disappointed with the funding for the youth and the education programs it's less than \$3.5 million statewide. I wish there was much more money there.

The amount set aside for those programs is just enough to intro-

duce young people to winter sports and then leave additional funding for the programs up to local governments, she said.

Ken Bullock, a member of the SLOC Board of Trustees and the executive director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, agreed with Dressler.

"It's less than a quarter of a percent of their budget. This could be a lot more," Bullock said.

SLOC president Frank Joklik called the \$1.43 billion spending and revenue package "the bare bones of what is necessary to put on a successful Winter Games," but he also said the proposal was "a credible, balanced budget."

Nolan Karras, who represents Gov. Mike Leavitt on the Board of Trustees, said he believed the budget planners' decision to inflate their forecast spending by \$81 million and set aside a cash reserve of \$55 million won't provide a big enough cushion.

"That's just barely what it ought to be," Karras said. "It can't get big enough to make me happy."

Karras said he would like to see SLOC with "a big bag of cash" going into the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"They'd be able to say, 'Here's the money, go get it fixed,'" if there were an emergency, he

said. "You should want to be in that position."

Joklik agreed that overbudgeting by \$81 million to take into account inflation, contract changes and unanticipated costs "is by no means excessive, it's about the minimum."

But Joklik said SLOC management will constantly monitor expenses to ensure they remain below revenues.

The trustees will get back together on Oct. 8, when they are scheduled to approve or modify the budget. During the two weeks before that meeting, Joklik said, the trustees can meet with SLOC staff to discuss any concerns.

Extra-curricular activities cut into student classroom hours

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A State Office of Education report shows the average Utah high school scheduled 88 different activities during class time last school year.

These activities, which include musical performances, sports competitions and other special events, took up an average of 265 hours of classroom during the school year — and that means many students are getting changed on their educators.

"The study did not track students' participation, but students who are involved in multiple activities likely are not getting all 390 hours of instruction required by state law.

For the study, Utah public high schools were asked to keep track of every inter-school activity held during the 1997-98 school year and how much instruction time was missed to participate.

The numbers were calculated for each school and district, not on a per-student basis. For example, if a softball team had to leave school an hour early to travel to an away game, it was counted as one activity at the school with one hour of class missed.

The State Office decided to compile the data after increasing complaints by lawmakers, educators and parents that activities were cutting too deeply into instruction time.

The State Office estimates that 191,880 students participated in school activities last year. But Steve Laing, Utah's associate superintendent for public instruction, expressed concern about the consistency of the data when presenting it Wednesday to members of the Legislature's Education Interim Committee.

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TWIN CINEMA 12
Rush Hour (PG-13) Daily: 7:00-9:30
Second Chance (G) Today: 12:30-2:40-5:00-7:15-9:15
Something About Mary (R) Rated (R)
Ronin (R) Digital The Rounders (R) Today: 2:00-3:30-7:00-9:30
Amagaddon (PG-13) Today: 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45

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COMICS

Peasants
By Charles M. Schulz

HI, CHUCK... DID YOU EVER GET MY FOOTBALL OUT OF THE TREE?

I THINK YOU OWE ME A NEW BALL, CHUCK. AFTER ALL, THE TREE'S IN YOUR BACK YARD.

WELL, WHAT I THINK I'LL DO IS GET A LADDER, CLIMB UP INTO THE TREE, RESCUE THE BALL, AND THEN FALL OUT OF THE TREE AND LAND ON MY HEAD.

YOU'RE A REAL HERO, CHUCK.

Blonde
By Scott Adams

DO YOU MIND IF I FILL THE GAPS IN OUR CONVERSATION WITH RANDOM OBSERVATIONS?

NO.

SO, YOU GOT A LITTLE PILLOW THERE, EH?

EH?

WHEN I SAY, "EH", THAT'S YOUR CUE TO ANSWER.

R.C.
By Johnny Hart

A GRUNTED POSTAL WORKER.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

YOU CAN'T IMPROVE ON NATURE.

YOU'RE RIGHT, JON.

UNLESS WE PUT A HOT DOG STRAP RIGHT OVER THERE.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

WANT ANYTHING, HI?

NO, THANKS, I'M FINE.

HEY, IRMA! BRING ME A COOL BEER!

ON THE WAGON AGAIN, I SEE.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY DO THE PEOPLE KEEP SHOUTING DOWN WITH THE KING?

DOWN WITH THE KING!

DOWN WITH THE KING!

IF HE WERE DOWN ANY LOWER, HE'D BE INVISIBLE!

EXACTLY!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

ANYWAY, TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT...

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

YOU LOOK SAD, BEETLE. MAYBE THIS OLD PAGE WILL HELP.

"PEOPLE WHO DON'T EXPECT MUCH ARE NOT DISAPPOINTED WHEN THEY DON'T GET MUCH."

"GUYS WHO GIVE OUT ADAGES ALWAYS LOOK HAPPIER THAN GUYS WHO GET THEM."

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

THREE ACES? WELL, I'VE GOT FOUR KINGS, COUNTING ME.

The Bort Lovers
By Art Sankin & Chip

WHAT DO THEY CALL A SKIN DOCTOR WHO SPECIALIZES IN ELEPHANTS?

CEE, I DIDN'T REALIZE THERE WAS SUCH A THING!

SURE! THEY'RE CALLED PHACIDERMATOLOGISTS!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

ELIZABETH PATTERSON: FLANIGAN, COME TO THE OFFICE FOR A WHILE.

WHY WAS IT ABOUT, LIZ?

OH—I THOUGHT IT WAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT.

IT WAS.

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOUR FATHER REALLY WANTS YOU TO DO A GOOD JOB HERE, DOESN'T HE?

YES, HE'S VERY SUPPORTIVE.

MAYBE A LITTLE TOO SUPPORTIVE.

Pieless
By Brian Crane

IT'S NOT JUST THE FACT THAT GRANDMA HAS PICTURES OF ME ALL OVER THE HOUSE AND IN HER PURSE...

...IT'S THE FACT THAT SHE SHOWS THEM TO NEARLY EVERYONE SHE MEETS.

THAT'S ONE THING YOU CAN'T SAY ABOUT US KIDS.

WE NEVER GO AROUND SHOWING PICTURES OF OUR GRANDPARENTS TO OTHER KIDS.

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

MOM, SENT ME DOWN SO YOU COULD SHARPEN YOUR PARENTING SKILLS.

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

MOMMY TOOK ALL THEIR PEELS OFF, SO NOW THEY'RE NAKED POTATOES.

Louis XIV owned 413 beds

Numerous superficial studies suggest one sport or another has the most intelligent athletes. But research in some depth indicates wrestling merits that distinction. Grade-point averages of college wrestlers run higher than most others. And the business brains of professional wrestlers set out, exceedingly well at their banks.

It's a matter of historical record that Louis XIV owned 413 beds, plus, in a manner of speaking, an underemployed headcount of the livestock therein.

More ice cream is sold on Sunday on any other day of the week.

Q. How come vampire bats have fewer teeth than any other bats?
A. They don't have to chew their food.

Ordinance writers of Hastings, Neb., long ago thought it unflattering for couples, married or otherwise, to go to bed nude. So hotel owners were directed to stock rooms with clean pressed nightshirts. And the opti-

WHAT'S WHAT? LM, Boyd

mistic lawyers stipulated the bed-geers wear them no matter what.

If the town's name ends in "hurst," that may be the remains of an old English reference to "woods." If it ends in "den," that may or may not be the remains of an old English reference to "clearing for swine."

If you don't think your state of mind influences your immune system, how do you explain the established fact that an inordinately large proportion of people who get laid off their jobs come down with colds.

Q. What do you call those ridges on the edges of coins?
A. Reading or milling.

Q. Why is there no such thing as perfectly pure water outside the laboratory?
A. Because water dissolves so of almost everything it contacts.

HOROSCOPE Sydny Ommr

IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When chips are down you are up to it - opposition will be swept aside. Spotlight on expertise, value of thorough thinking, but you'll run into people who make up their minds. You are the one for father enjoys every minute of it. Current cycle relates to engineering; projects intense love relationship, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything points to travel, philosophy, publishing, ability to wait out temporary adverse conditions. You might be knocked down but you'll rise before the count of 10.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Answers will be found in arcane literature. Bright future. Someone of importance has been watched by you admirance. Leo, Aquarius persons in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach beyond the immediate what you desire native becomes ally, the virtues will be something you admire. Leo, Aquarius persons in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You could be talk of the town. People rely on you, some in love. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Separate objectiveness from sincere statements. Squintance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): They cannot restrain or delay you - you will achieve objective despite mediocre people who are envious. Love relationship heats up, getting so hot it needs time to cool down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be shrewd investor in connection with real estate. Have facts, figures at hand. Watch those who promise to make you rich, powerful in one sweep of the wand. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music, style, panache, knowledge of fashion trends. Write and listen to a value of my - keep style despite those who want to change. Marital status is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Patient proves. Perfect technique; be able to last. Don't go overboard - too and mysterious. Pieces enters scenario via back door.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle of power play. Income potential improves, you'll excite physical attraction, sex appeal. Cancer, Virgo persons play dramatic roles. Pull down the curtain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Universal appeal. You'll attract. What goes around comes around. Suddenly you are on brink of fame, fortune. When asked, you will respond, "Hard work, dedication."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of past, make inroads to future. Wear a bright smile, including shades of red. Those who take up your time talking nonsense should be told, "Enough is enough."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accomplishment. Goal achieved, family member plays dynamic role. This time you will know what to do when you do it. Aura of achievement exists - Cancer, native joins in bow.

ACROSS

- 1 Pre-painting tool
- 2 Bleacher seat
- 11 Chicago transp.
- 14 Blast
- 15 Muckdancer
- 16 Bowl
- 18 Shemp's tormentor
- 17 Ozzie & Harriet's kid
- 19 Org. of Price and Love
- 20 Pub offering
- 21 Substitutes
- 23 Canvas coating
- 25 Dermal
- 27 Golf scores
- 30 Black eye
- 33 Diplomatic mission
- 38 Display model
- 39 Period
- 40 Musical word
- 43 Small drink
- 44 Hairline
- 46 Figure
- 48 Pop in more film
- 51 "Pretty Woman"
- 52 Way out
- 53 "The Rockies"
- 59 "... in the"
- 64 Lulu lute
- 65 African port
- 68 Super tree
- 69 Top segment
- 70 Fructose
- 71 Occasional abbr.
- 72 Land out
- 73 Green

7 Virginia dance
8 Slave's sly servant

9 Worship

10 Sister and Her

11 Richard

12 Midpoint section

13 Fellow and tied

14 Inc. in the U.S.

15 Healthy spot

16 Tigger's lunch

17 Road to ...

18 Chief of the old book

19 Land out

20 Liane

21 Fagan's father

22 Frame in mystery

23 Exhibition room

24 Any LIN member

25 Beach party

26 Put on the lead bag

27 Convicted

28 Hindu myth

29 Squatty catch

30 Indianus tractor

31 Flashy

32 Intensely

33 End

34 Man in the red

35 One Osmond

36 Stellar hunter

37 Decadent

38 Snake track

39 Flaming rod

40 Saffron

41 Saffron

42 Otherwise

43 Society

44 Building wing

Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Scribbly one
- 2 Saragosa's land
- 3 Sower
- 4 Geneva's base
- 5 Give
- 6 Gave
- 7 Best of Hollywood
- 8 Framing in mystery
- 9 Exhibition room
- 10 Any LIN member
- 11 Beach party
- 12 Put on the lead bag
- 13 Convicted
- 14 Hindu myth
- 15 Squatty catch
- 16 Indianus tractor
- 17 Flashy
- 18 Intensely
- 19 End
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- 21 One Osmond
- 22 Stellar hunter
- 23 Decadent
- 24 Snake track
- 25 Flaming rod
- 26 Saffron
- 27 Saffron
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 Society
- 30 Building wing

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“You pick up the newspaper, he’s on the front page. He’s on the front page of the Living section. He’s on the front page of the Money section. They might as well change the name of the paper to the St. Louis Post-McGuire.”

—St. Louis Cardinal catcher Tom Lampkin, on Mark McGuire’s dominating presence

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Valley of the Sun Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.
- College cross country**
CSI at U of Washington Invitational in Seattle
- Semi-pro football**
Pottsville Valley Dragons vs. Mini-Cassia Bulldogs at East Minico JHS, 2 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Burley at Pocatello, 2 p.m.
Ruff River, Ketchikan at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Bocilly, Minico at Highland Invitational in Pocatello, 11 a.m.
- High school boys soccer**
Buhl at Minico, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Blackfoot in Burley, 3 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Kuna at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
- Golf**
IGA Net Championship at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
- Special Olympics**
Fall Tournament in Boise

IN BRIEF

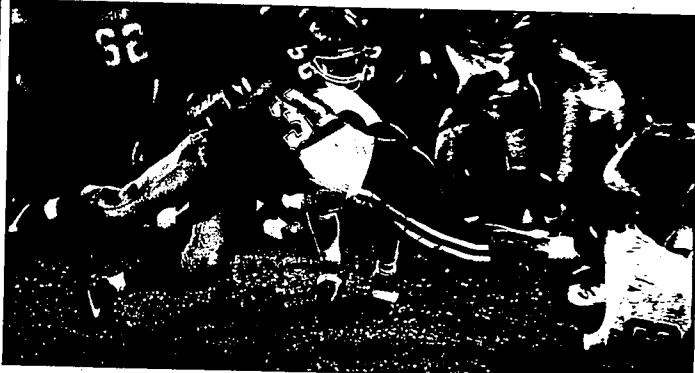
Twin Falls swim team hosts invitational today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim team will be hosting the 5th annual TFHS Invitational Swim Meet today at noon.
There will be 220 swimmers from 16 central and eastern Idaho high schools. For more information, call Stefanie Bieri at 733-5893 or Stephanie Cummie at 734-3660.

Jerome High School Rodeo Club rides this weekend
JEROME — The Jerome High School Rodeo Club will hold a Harvest Jackpot today starting at noon.
Boys and girls age 6-18, plus adults of all ages are invited to participate in a number of divisions. There will be breakaway roping, calf roping, steer wrestling, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and a flag race.
For more information, call Lori Young at 324-7292 or Gwenna Prescott at 324-7943.

Register, run in today’s Rim to Rim road race
TWIN FALLS — Registration for today’s Rim to Rim road race will begin at 8 a.m. at the start/finish line near Bass Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club.
Runners should park at the top of the hill on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, where a Trans-IV bus will take them down to the club for the 10 a.m. start.

Magic Valley Merchants softball off to good start
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Magic Valley Merchants women’s softball team won its first game at the national tournament Friday, beating Memphis Inprints, 14-1.
The team expects to play five games today.

D-D-D-DEFENSE Tribe tames 'Cats



Chris Westburg is tripped up by two Spartan defenders on one of his 24 carries Friday night. Westburg scored the second touchdown of the game.

Buhl snags win from Filer, 33-7

By Matt Pender
Times-News Staff

BULL. — The Spartans came on five minutes before game time, the flag didn’t go up for the national anthem and it was raining cats and dogs.

But those were about the only things that went wrong for the Indians, as they collected a 33-7 win from Filer in an A-2 conference football game Friday night.

The Indians, known for their air attack, changed things up and got it done on the ground. While collecting only 90 yards through the air, the Tribe completed for over 250 yards off the run.

Bull running back Luke Chivers galloped 22 times for 119 yards and three touchdowns on the night.

“I did our ground game got started, if only to calm our nerves,” said Buhl coach Gary Krause. “All three of our backs had a good night. Kind of a triple-threat.”

Caney Miley ran four times for 34 yards and collected nearly all of Buhl’s passing yards, while Joe Hartwell carried 10 times for 55 yards.

But it was Chivers who opened things up after a Filer turnover on downs. Buhl started on the Wildcat 36-yard line. Chivers ran for nine yards to start the Indian drive. A 21-yard pass from Eric Lindley to Caney Miley and a 23-yard run by Chivers set up second-and-goal for the Indians. Chivers ran that up the middle and in for a touchdown. A Brad Ross kick made the score 7-0.

That was the story all night long.

In the second quarter a 5-yard Chivers run made it 14-0. Exactly 20 seconds later, Jack Albright picked off a Filer pass and ran it back 13 yards for the score.

Bull made it 22-0 as Reynolds scored from a yard out on a quarterback reception.

It was Chivers again at the start of the 3rd quarter who collected a 6-yard touchdown run to give the Indians their final score of the evening.

Besides catches, the Filer air and ground attacks, the Indian defense caused five Wildcat turnovers.

The one bright spot in the evening for Filer was a 52-yard quarterback sneak by A.J. Tackett that scored the only Wildcat touchdown of the evening.

Buhl (3-1) travels to Wood River on Thursday, while Filer plays at Coaling.

Bruins derail Spartans on Homecoming

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The JP Train rolled through Twin Falls High School Friday night, but so did a sky full of storm clouds. And under steady rain, Minico’s Jared Price’s 126 yards on 27 carries didn’t mean a thing.

Boy, was it nice to be home.

On the Bruins’ homecoming football eve, the Spartans (2-3) failed to connect on a single pass, nearly racked up enough careless penalties to run the field end-to-end and fumbled four punt receptions to give Twin Falls a 22-0 win.

Price and Spartan quarterback Sam Knopp combined for the bulk of Minico’s 171 yards of total offense. Twin Falls (2-2) gained 303 yards overall behind Chris Westburg’s 74 yards rushing on 24 carries, and Dane DeBoer’s 12-for-29 passing for another 167.

Observers got the feeling the Bruins would probably have covered even more ground had the rain subsided earlier than the fourth quarter. DeBoer, who as it was threw a pair of strikes, found his receivers several times with passes that simply required loose.

“The weather limited what we could do,” Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. “We had guys open, but Dane just couldn’t get the ball to them.”

Twin Falls marched from its own 29 to Minico’s 11 on the first drive of the game, but stalled there on an offensive holding call. DeBoer’s pass intended for senior wideout Jake Robertson went incomplete, and the Spartans took over on downs.

Driving into Twin Falls territory on alternate carries by Price and quarterback Knopp, however, Minico tallied three drive-killing penalties and was forced to kick.

The Bruins went three-and-out in the first quarter, but Jeremy Hudson recovered the ball and returned the ball 20 yards to the midfield. DeBoer made a touchdown saving tackle on the sidelines or the Spartans would have scored.

“Those were tough weather conditions,” Schaal said.

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Tigers fall short against Rigby

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome had a solid defensive effort, but struggled with a depleted offensive attack falling to the Rigby Trojans 14-7 in A-2 Division II conference football action Friday night.

“We are fighting injuries, but the kids played hard,” said Jerome coach Elmer Musgrave. “We had to put in a new offensive this week and we struggled.”

The Tigers lost both starting running backs, Donovan Adfield and Colton Swan, to injuries last week against Minico and were forced to switch to a one-back set featuring running back Jim Shockey and a pair of tight ends.

The rain began to fall as Rigby took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards to the Tiger 1-yard line. Jerome

had to struggle early, but a lead snap forced the Trojan kicker to run and be gained enough for the first down.

The defense put a stop to the drive on 4th-and-goal as Trojan quarterback Jed Erickson was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

The Tiger offense was able to pick up a first down, but a pair of penalties forced them to punt.

Jerome’s defense denied Rigby a first down on its next three possessions. Defensive end Todd Casps ended one drive with a fumble recovery. However, each time the offense was panned down close to the three yard goal and was unable to move the ball.

Rigby finally broke into the scoring column in the second quarter as Lee Poston went off the left tackle for 50 yards and a touchdown.

With time running out in the first half, Rigby tried to increase the lead going to the air. Senior defensive back Mike Williams intercepted the ball and weaved his way through the Trojan tacklers for an apparent touchdown as the half ended. However, a clipping penalty during the run-back negated the score and the half ended with Rigby up 7-0.

The Tigers were limited to just 34 yards of offense in the first half, most of that coming from Shockey.

Jerome had a pair of chances to score in the third period. The first came when Williams intercepted his second pass of the night and returned it to the Trojan 45, but a sack ended the drive.

The second was caused by confusion. Jerome punted the ball and downed it.



Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa belts his 66th career homer into the left field stands during the fourth inning against the Astros in Houston Friday.

No. 66

Sosa, Big Mac keep the home-run tie that binds

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — This time, Sammy Sosa’s lead in the home run derby lasted only 45 minutes.

Mark McGuire answered Sammy Sosa’s 66th homer with his 66th Friday night, a two-run shot in the fifth inning against Montreal reliever Shayne Bieber.

When Sosa took the lead in the home run derby for only the second time all season in the fourth inning, it prompted a collective groan from a sellout crowd at Busch Stadium and booing when Sosa’s home run number was changed on the scoreboard.

With a runner on first, two outs and the fans on their feet, McGuire hit a 3-pitch homer estimated at 375 feet into the left-field stands. It was his second longest this year against Montreal and first since he connected off Terry Moore on April 21.

On the first pitch from Beamer, McGuire nearly homered on a ball that landed just to the left of the foul pole in the upper deck in left field. Busch Stadium personnel leapt



St. Louis Cardinals’ Mark McGuire shows his 66th homer of the season off Montreal Expos pitcher Shyne Bieber at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Friday.

SPORTS

Leonard shares 1-stroke lead in Texas Open

Bruins

Minnesota was whitelined for hitting on the subsequent drive, giving Twin Falls the ball back at midfield. The runner passed to Joe Durham, then found junior Jesus Brandy on the next play. Brandy thruster to the outside, slid two handles and picked up 17 yards.

Race

McGuire had been 2-for-11 on the home stand with a pair of singles before homering Friday night. He extended his NL record to 151 walks on a full season and lined out to left in the third.

SAK ANTORIO (AP)—A three-week vacation is paying off for Justin Leonard. He's rested, and he's most tied for the lead of the Texas Open.

Leonard recouped from some bad early shots and made five birdies Friday on the way to a second straight 5-under-par 67. His

finest tight end Durham for 17 yards on fourth-and-nine at Minico's 16 and Westberg for nine more on the next play to end the third quarter.

Home-field advantage took over, and the Spartans' woes intensified. Jared Hobbs leveled junior running back Bill Wrigley with a punishing hit on Minico's next possession, and Price left

10-under 134 total matched that of John Maggione, who usually plays on the Nike Tour.

It was a good confidence builder for S, Schaal said. "We've talked about how we've got to keep improving. We can't be on that roller coaster of a win, loss, win, loss."

Twin Falls faces Borah next week at Boise State University, Minico back Centennial.

The latest homer was No. 453 of McGuire's career, putting him in 20th place ahead of Carl Yastrzemski. He has hit 176 homers the last three seasons.

Spud Webb signs with Idaho CBA team

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—NBA veteran Spud Webb has signed a one-year contract to play for the Idaho Stampede of the Continental Basketball Association.

The terms were not disclosed, but the 5-foot-7, 135-pound point guard said Idaho's persistent efforts to bring Spud to the Famous Potatoes state was the main reason he agreed to sign.

It took some convincing, Eric Chapman, the Stampede's director of player personnel, said Thursday.

Webb is expected to report to Idaho's training camp Oct. 28. He gained national fame by winning the NBA Slam Dunk competition in 1986. He played primarily for the Atlanta Hawks and Sacramento Kings before bouncing around the league for two

"We could put the best team we ever possibly could on the floor at the beginning of the season because of the lockout."

Eric Chapman, Stampede's director of player personnel

"It might take two weeks; it might take half a season; I might be here the whole season," he said. "You never know."

Webb is expected to report to Idaho's training camp Oct. 28. He gained national fame by winning the NBA Slam Dunk competition in 1986. He played primarily for the Atlanta Hawks and Sacramento Kings before bouncing around the league for two

years and playing last season in Italy.

Chapman contacted Webb's agent after he was cut by Orlando last year, and head coach Steve Bergman said finally getting him signed was a big boost for the second-year CBA franchise.

"Spud will be the most exciting player to play in the CBA this year," Bergman said. "Everybody knows who Spud Webb is. He's a household name."

Chapman said team recognition was only one consideration.

"He's still a quality basketball player," he said, adding that the Stampede hopes to land other NBA-caliber players as the league's lockout continues and players try to earn a paycheck all

Jerome finished the game with just 123 yards of total offense, while Rigby collected 394. The Tigers fall to 1-4 on the season and travel to Hillcrest next Friday. Rigby improves to 3-1 on the season.

AP/Wide World Photos

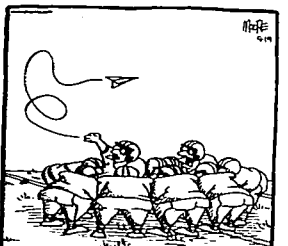
SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL I

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Minnesota vs Texas and Boston vs Chicago.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like McGuire, Yastrzemski, and Durbin.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Play attention!"

BASEBALL II

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like New York vs Philadelphia and St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like McGwire, Schmidt, and Griffey.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like McGwire, Schmidt, and Griffey.

BASEBALL III

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Los Angeles vs Oakland and San Francisco vs Pittsburgh.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like Griffey, Schmidt, and Griffey.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like Griffey, Schmidt, and Griffey.

BASEBALL IV

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Detroit vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Kansas City.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like Griffey, Schmidt, and Griffey.

Table with columns for player, team, and statistics. Includes names like Griffey, Schmidt, and Griffey.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs and times. Includes Football, Baseball, and Basketball games.

GRADES & NETS

Table listing sports events and times. Includes Football, Basketball, and Soccer games.

ASTROS & GIANTS

Table listing statistics for the Houston Astros and San Francisco Giants.

NFL BOX SCORES

Table listing NFL game results and statistics. Includes games like Dallas vs New York and Pittsburgh vs Cleveland.

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL game results and statistics. Includes games like Dallas vs New York and Pittsburgh vs Cleveland.

BASEBALL V

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Los Angeles vs Oakland and San Francisco vs Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL VI

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Detroit vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Kansas City.

BASEBALL VII

Table with columns for game, score, and inning. Includes games like Detroit vs Cleveland and Milwaukee vs Kansas City.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

Wood River seals victory over Wendell in last quarter

WENDELL — The fourth-quarter battle between the two teams helped seal Wood River's 28-20 victory over Wendell Friday.

Local sports
for two touchdowns and benefited from five turnovers from the home team. Wood River scored a 43-12 victory over its old foe.

we started doing things that we needed to do.
Glenn Ferry had a total of 421 yards rushing with 109 yards passing.

Ducks 32, Mustang 0
MURTAUGH — The Mustangs got the start out over Mustang Friday in the first quarter of the season.

Shoens 22, Chick 0
SHOENS — The Mustangs got the start out over Chick Friday in the first quarter of the season.

Shoens 18, Hanson 12
HANSON — Hanson fell just short in the fourth quarter as Shoens got the victory in a home football action Friday night.

Shoens 22, Chick 0
SHOENS — Shoens shut out Chick County with 22 third-quarter touchdowns in a conference football play Friday night.

Glenns Ferry 56, Oakley 29
GLENN'S FERRY — With 29 points in the second quarter, the Oilers pulled over Oakley in high school football action Friday night.

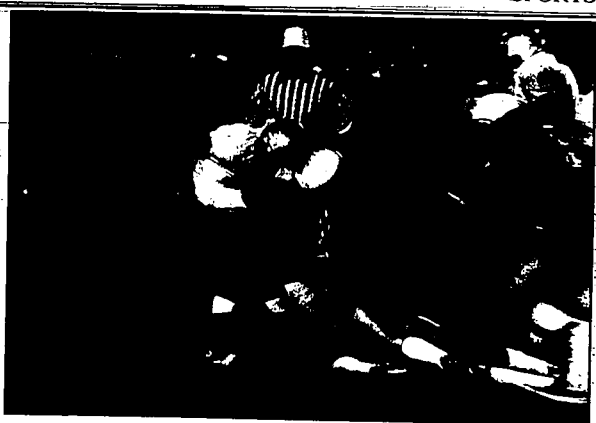
Combs County 52, Canfield 6
CANFIELD — Jason Finstrom had 105 yards rushing, leading his team to a 52-6 victory over Canfield Friday night.

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Burley Bobcat Tim Ulrich knocks the ball away from Madison quarterback Joe Porter during the first quarter of their game Friday. Burley recovered, but Madison won the game 27-7.

Rain, Madison drench Bobcats

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An ill-laden Burley Bobcats team looked good early on in its game against the Madison Bobcats.

Porter stayed on his feet but could not go anywhere as Holland had a hold of his jersey and stretched it to its limit. Tim Ulrich then came in to knock Porter down and knock the ball out of his hands.

ally needed several players to knock him down and ironically, Ard was untouched on this run.

In the second half, the rain steadily increased while Madison steadily took the game over. Only three minutes gone, Madison marched down the field and scored when Porter connected with Justin Lamph for the touchdown.

After the teams traded punts, the Burley defense forced and recovered a fumble. They then pushed Madison deep into its own territory and eventually scored the game's first touchdown.

From there, however, the Bobcats that were not from Burley did most of the damage as they beat Burley 27-7 at a soaked Budge Field.

Both teams played in this weather," he said. "We had our opportunities and we hurt ourselves with penalties."

Both teams exchanged punts and failed 4th-down attempts until late in the second quarter when Madison running back Zack Ard, a 230-pound bulldozer, slid through the middle for a 22-yard touchdown run. Burley usu-

ally needed several players to knock him down and ironically, Ard was untouched on this run.

In the second half, the rain steadily increased while Madison steadily took the game over. Only three minutes gone, Madison marched down the field and scored when Porter connected with Justin Lamph for the touchdown.

Giants take over wild card lead

DENVER (AP) — The streaking San Francisco Giants pulled into a three-way tie for the NL wild-card lead Friday night, beating the Colorado Rockies 8-6 behind Rich Aurilia's four hits and two RBIs.

wound up with the lead Friday night.

Cardinals 6, Expos 5
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit No. 66, a two-run shot in the fifth inning off Shayne Bennett.

pitch about 375 feet into the left-field stands. It was the 21st time that McGwire and Sosa homered on the same day.

Braves 6, Mets 5
ATLANTA — The New York Mets kept wasting chances to take control of the NL wild-card race.

San Francisco, five games behind Chicago in the wild-card chase just eight days ago, got its fifth straight win and eighth in its last nine games.

When Sosa took the lead in the home run derby for only the second time all season in Houston, it prompted a collective groan from a sellout crowd at Busch Stadium and boozing when Sosa's home run number was changed on the scoreboard.

On a night when they didn't have to face one of Atlanta's Big Five, the Mets twice left the bases loaded and stranded 12 runners overall in losing to the Braves 6-5 Friday night.

Astros 6, Cubs 2
HOUSTON — Neither Sammy Sosa nor the Chicago Cubs

It was the fifth straight loss for the AL Central champions, who are in danger of losing home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs. If that happens the Indians will have to play the New York Yankees, who have won more games than any team in AL history.

Andrew Jones and Keith Lockhart homered for Atlanta, which tied a franchise record with its 104th win and secured the home-field advantage throughout the league playoffs.

White Sox 3, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sotelo allowed four hits over 8 1/3 innings and the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 3-0 Friday night.

Mariners 15, Rangers 4
SEATTLE — The Texas Rangers clinched their second AL West crown in three years despite a 15-4 drubbing by the Seattle Mariners on Friday night, winning the division when second-place Anaheim

lost to Oakland.

Twins 5, Indians 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Like most teams heading for the playoffs, the Cleveland Indians say they don't care who they play when they get there. It's a good thing, because they're staggering straight toward Yankee Stadium.

Red Sox 8, Orioles 3
BOSTON — Mo Vaughn, one of two Boston regulars playing the day after the Red Sox clinched a wild-card berth, hit his 39th home run and raised his batting average

to .336 in an 8-3 win Friday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Wood a scratch, in case he's needed

HOUSTON — Barry Wood may not be in the lineup for the Astros Saturday.

Wood was scratched for the game Saturday.

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Wood was scratched for the game Saturday.

Texas Rangers complete AL playoff picture; Yankees set win record

HOUSTON — The Texas Rangers completed their AL playoff picture Saturday.

The Yankees set a franchise record with their 104th win Saturday.

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SPORTS

Gridiron grinders in college football

Friends, fans pay respects to FloJo



Janala Thomas, 5, clutches a photo of Florence Griffith Joyner, autographed by the track star five months ago, as her mother, Carol, signs the guest book upon entering a funeral home to view Griffith Joyner's body Friday in Los Angeles. ... did she pick up the moniker FloJo. ... "We were proud of her that she got out. She proved we can do more," said Rochelle Graves, who said Griffith Joyner was on the planning committee for their 20th high school reunion in November. ... "We were looking forward to seeing her. She was a cool person to know," Graves said. ... Melvin Finckley, 38, was a shot putter on the same track team as Griffith Joyner at Jordan High. ... "We all knew she was actually fast," he said. "She was always down to earth. She never felt she was better than anyone else. ... Some spoke of her performance in Seoul, where won the 100 and 200-meter sprints and the 400-meter relay. After her death, she was still the fastest woman in history. ... But most talked of a woman whose flamboyant fashion sense infused track and field with flair it had never seen. They spoke of how she never forgot her roots. ... "You feel like you just lost a member of your family. She's a shining example of someone who's overcome," said Eric Dickey of Los Angeles.

College football

Notre Dame, the teams that upset them last year, and those remember Vanderbilt, which gives them a close call.

And with those painful memories still alive, they are sure that the University of Idaho (for the record, they are the Vandals) is a team that has to be taken seriously tonight.

"We have to treat every week like it's an SEC game," said tackle Trey Langley. "We can't look at anyone as an automatic win."

Ranked No. 6, the Tigers cannot afford to dwell on last Saturday's victory over Auburn or look ahead to the stretch of six Southeastern Conference games that lie ahead, coach Gerry DiNardo said. He spent the week reminding his players of last year's disappointments and warning them about Idaho.

No turnovers, the Vandals (2-1) have roughed up quarterbacks, made big plays - 12 of 20 yards or more, and came close against Washington State before losing 24-16, DiNardo pointed out.

Two ranked teams collide in Big Sky showdown

The Big Sky Conference title race will be narrowed considerably this week when the University of Montana, ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division I-AA, travels south to take on No. 21 Weber State.

It's a game that pits the league's top-ranked team against the league's only remaining unbeaten team.

Elsewhere around the conference, Eastern Washington is at Cal State-Northridge, Idaho State is at Portland State and Montana State is at home against Sacramento State. No. 19 Northern Arizona plays Western State (Colo.) in a nonconference game.

Despite the fact his team is 3-0 and playing in home, Weber State coach Jerry Grayhead said his Wildcats will have their work cut out for them against Montana, especially on defense.

"They have a lot of firepower on offense," Grayhead said. "We'll do the best we can to stop them, but we're obviously not going to be able to do it all day. We'll just have to focus on our strengths and try to get as much done as possible."

Montana (2-1) comes into the game needing to stop Weber's running game. While the Wildcats rushed for just 90 yards in last year's meeting, junior running back Morgan Welch earned Big Sky Conference co-player of the week honors this week after gaining 254 yards on 34 carries against Idaho State.

about today, when they play pass-oriented Washington State in a Pac-10 opener.

"It will be a change of pace," said Cal coach Tom Holmoe, whose club without Oklahoma's option for a 13-12 victory last week after losing the week before to Nebraska 24-3.

Cal (2-1) knows first-hand the scoring potential of the Cougars' offense. Ryan Lent tied a school record by shredding Cal for five touchdowns passes in last year's 63-37 victory. It was Washington State's highest point total ever against a conference opponent.

Cal's defense has improved from a year ago, when it gave up an average of 30.8 points, the most in the Pac-10. So far this season, the Bears are allowing just 15.3 points, fourth in the conference and rank first in the Pac-10 against the pass, though that is misleading because they have played running teams.

Steve Birnbaum has taken over at quarterback for Washington State, throwing for 674 yards and four touchdowns in the first three games. He has been intercepted three times.



Healthier Nebraska looks to make statement

LINCOLN, Neb. - Only a football player can feel disappointed when his team is ranked second.

Some Nebraska Cornhuskers say they hear whispers that this team isn't as powerful as recent ones, and that it's only a matter of time before it falls. The first real opportunity for that to happen in four games comes today, when ninth-ranked Washington visits Lincoln.

"I think people are questioning us like they did after a few weeks last year," defensive end Chad Kelsay said. "We didn't play great early, then we had Washington and it was like 'They're going to get rammed by a top five team.'"

Nebraska will be healthier than at any time this season. Quarterback Bobby Newcomb, who hasn't played since the opener with a knee injury is back. I-back DeAngelo Evans will make his first appearance since 1996 (abdomen, knee).

Defensive end Mike Rucker says the groin injury that kept him from playing all but two series two weeks ago against California, is much better.

Elsewhere, Kansas State, and eight-touchdown favorite over Northeast Louisiana, looks not to lose ground in the polls again. The Wildcats have been jumped by UCLA and Tennessee in the Associated Press poll the previous two weeks despite lopsided victories by K-State.

Kansas looks to snap a seven-game road losing streak at Alabama-Birmingham. The Blazers look to score for the first time in three games against the Jayhawks, who won the previous meetings by a combined 96-0 score.

PROVO, Utah - The so-called revenue game, which was once a staple of college football schedules but has fallen out of favor in recent years, is making a comeback.

Case in point: Division I-AA league Murray State will visit Brigham Young today with two goals in mind.

"They get a win, we get a weight room," Racers coach Denver Johnson said.

Excuse Johnson for his candor, but a paycheck in the neighborhood of \$500,000 for showing up at Cougar Stadium will buy a lot of barbells for a cash-poor program.

"We'll be outmanned in this situation," Johnson said. "This is a revenue game for us, and they need a victory at this point in their schedule. ... We understand that, and we're unapologetic about what it is."

Murray State could be just the tonic for BYU, a team that has shown promise but has lost five of its last seven games dating back to last season.

Brigham Young will try to rebound from its 1-2 start for the year and avoid any problems caused by the team's latest quarterback controversy. Backup Drew Miller, who was upset about not playing in the loss to Washington, agreed on Wednesday to stay with the team after seriously considering a transfer.



Utah look to run record to 4-0 against Broncos

SALT LAKE CITY - Coach Ron McBride can see the signs: His Utes are prime candidates for a letdown loss in today's game against Boise State.

"You just isn't a team you want to overlook, even though some people might have a tendency to do that," McBride said. "We've got too much on the line to go out there not thinking. We can't let down our guard."

Utah is 3-0 for the first time since 1994 and riding the high of a five-game winning streak dating back to last season. With a win over the Broncos, the Utes can go to 4-0 and position themselves for a national ranking.

Boise State, while 2-1, has just two wins over Division I-AA teams to its credit this year. The Broncos are only a few seasons removed from I-AA play themselves.

But the Utes have a dubious tradition of losing to highly regarded opponents, a tradition that has haunted McBride since he took the Utah job nearly a decade ago.



LSU coach wants players to treat Idaho same as SEC opponents

BATON ROUGE, La. - LSU players did not understand the nickname of the unheralded team they play this weekend. But they remember Ole Miss and

Cal bracing for Washington State's passing attack

BERKELEY, Calif. - In the last two weeks, California got pretty good at defending option-style running attacks. It's an approach the Golden Bears can forget

And it played into the Italians' strengths, producing long baseline rallies that made it harder for Martin to approach the net and sapping some of Gambilli's strong serves.

"We both lost to a couple of more or less counter-punchers and it shows that, one, they executed better than we did, and two, the conditions were a little bit slower than we would have liked," Martin said.

Sanguinetti, ranked 47th, beat the 28th-ranked Martin 7-6 (7-0), 6-3, 7-5 (10-8), putting the Italians, who won all four tiebreakers, on the verge of a huge upset.

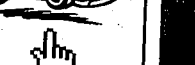
Martin, who struggled with his first serve and Sanguinetti's consistent returns, and another Davis Cup rookie, Justin Gimelstob, take on Gaudenzi and Diego Nargiso in Saturday's doubles match.

Gaudenzi and Nargiso have seen 2-0 leads crumble before. They were on the team that lost to France in 1996 after winning the first two matches.

But the United States is 1-27 when down 2-0. The only time the Americans have ever overcome such a deficit in the Davis Cup

was in 1934, when they rallied to defeat Australia in Britain.

The Americans have won 18 straight Davis Cup matches on home courts, the last loss in 1987.



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U.S. in Davis Cup haze against Italy

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The United States sure could have used Jim Courier, Pete Sampras, Michael Chang or Andre Agassi in their Davis Cup semifinal against Italy on Friday.

Not to mention a faster surface. Jan-Michael Gambill lost his Davis Cup debut to Andrea Gaudenzi and Todd Martin, the veteran American holdover, was upset by Davide Sanguinetti in three sets as Italy took a stunning 2-0 lead over the dazed Americans.

Gambill and Martin are both fast-court players, but the indoor court, a carpeted surface with a polyurethane coating known as Plexipave Supreme, played more like the clay courts the Italians grew up on.

"It was slow," Sanguinetti said with a shrug.

"He was playing a clay-court specialist and everybody thought he was going to win," Gaudenzi said of Gambill.

U.S. captain Tom Gillson was stumped.

"Maybe I would say put some water on it and then somehow freeze it," he said. "Wisconsin is known for its cold weather. But the court is the court."

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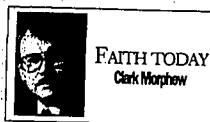
FREEMAN RV

Clergy are real people

Some newsgroup clown recently put a classic movie ad on my computer screen that promotes the old 1944 movie "Bathing Beauty," starring Esther Williams and Red Skelton.

I don't know how to remove the image from my computer, so every time I file a story, the ad reappears, showing Esther Williams in several bathing-suit poses. This has caused several folks to gnaw at my desk, and some of them actually stop to comment.

"That is the last thing I would expect a religion writer to have on a computer screen," one says. "I can't believe a clergyman, a man of the cloth, would have a bathing beauty on his computer screen," offers another. And those are the milder comments.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Murphy

So, I've been thinking about their reactions to my bathing beauty picture, which, of course, I would remove if I knew how. Their comments, it seems to me, really are saying that clergy are not real people. Or if they are real people, they have learned how to deny themselves every pleasure that other men and women take for granted.

For instance, why do most clergy drive big cars that are always painted black? Do they really want to drive those big bruisers, or do they think that people in the congregation expect them to own a big gas-guzzler? No, most clergy, I suspect, would like to drive little sports cars. But that would not be good for their image. Most would like to drive a red convertible, but that goes against everything people believe about clergy. So they buy big cars that look good in funeral processions.

Do clergy drink alcohol? I mean, if a pastor stopped by your house for a visit, would you take him out to the garage where you have the beer refrigerator? Or would you sit in the living room and sip tea?

Let me tell you, Billy Graham probably doesn't drink beer. If it were a real hot day with high humidity, Billy might have a long drink but not a beer. I know that Billy's son Franklin does not drink alcohol because I heard him tell a group of pastors that drinking hooch doesn't look good.

But many clergy will confess that they enjoy an occasional beer. They may not imbibe with people in the congregation, but in the privacy of the parsonage or with other men or women of the cloth, they may partake.

Now for the big question: Do clergy look like other people in lust? If a clergy person were just sitting in a mall watching people, would it occur to the man or woman of the cloth to look at people with lust in the heart?

It may not occur to them — they may not plan to lust — but they do it. I don't think any of them get out of their cars and walk and think. I guess I'll go inside and lust just. But lust is a gift I go inside and lust. If these people are human, then they are open to lust.

I remember my first parish experience when the people treated the clergy like kings except when it came to salary. They paid all of us a pittance. I was in the supermarket getting the weekly foodstuffs one day when I encountered a parishioner, a nice fellow but with only one pedal on his bike.

I greeted him as he stood in the aisle with his mouth open. "So, you have to eat, just like all of us," he said. I shook my head in disbelief, finished my shopping and went home in a funk.

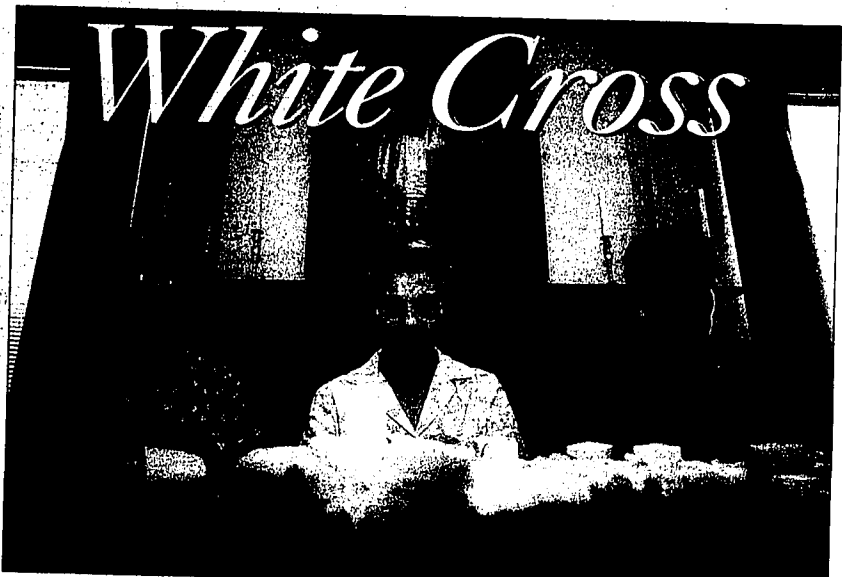
I have seen clergy smoke cigars. I know clergy who want a bigger home. I have talked to pastors who wish for a higher salary. And most revealing of all, I have known clergy who spend a good deal of time trying to find ways to make more money, a secret part-time job, for instance.

I think there are two reasons why people think of clergy in such unusual terms. First, they believe, there has to be at least one person in our world who does all the right things. We screw up so often that we want to believe that there is someone who never gets into messes. And then, when it happens, we are shocked beyond belief.

Second, we want to think of clergy as being something other than human so we can treat them inhumanly. They have fewer needs so we don't have to pay them so much. They are sanctitized to sacrifice, so we can provide them with a smaller home. They are the suffering servants who will take our criticism week after week and keep on caring for all the people.

I can honestly tell you, though, if I knew how to get Esther off my computer screen, I would — maybe.

Clark Murphy is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



Marjorie Humphrey, left, Ida Whitaker and Pat Lucich, right, roll bandages made out of strips torn from bed sheets. The bandages are destined for shipments to a hospital overseas. The group also makes surgical gowns and caps, baby blankets, and moulin squares when they are needed.

Local church women roll bandages for faraway hospitals

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - White bandages keep rolling and rolling and rolling along from women in Twin Falls to hospitals in faraway places.

Rolling bandages, made from old sheets, was a project of the Red Cross during World War I. This inspired "White Cross," an organization of the American Baptist Churches (ABC) of the U.S.A.

Pat Lucich, president of the American Baptist Women's Ministries of Idaho, said, "White Cross was born in the year 1919. World War I was coming to a close and two women from Cleveland, Ohio, had an idea. They had seen how important Red Cross was in providing bandages and other hospital supplies during the war. Why couldn't these efforts continue with a new purpose — to support the Baptist mission?"

The idea took hold, Lucich explained, and the White Cross Service League



Sheets are torn into several different widths of strips for different size bandages.

was formed to serve the mission front, and thus, to serve the cause of Christ.

The primary purpose of White Cross is to supply missionaries, lay leaders, and national leaders with materials essential to their ministry.

Lucich, who was Idaho White Cross chairman for two years, quoted from the

American Baptist White Cross magazine, 1997 edition: "Miriam Fountain, retired ABC missionary from Zaire, tells a story about a young pregnant woman with a serious leg infection who was a patient at the Vanga hospital. She responded to the treatment, love and care of the people there, but it was the recurring story about women far away in another land that loved Jesus so much that they gave and showed in a practical way that they cared about others, that really won her heart to the Lord as her own Savior. She felt love from those at the hospital, but also from every White Cross bandage that dressed her wounds to the White Cross layettes that dressed her tiny baby girl."

Women from the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls get together once a month to do White Cross work. They tear sheets into strips and roll up the cloth for bandages to be used in hospitals in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The bandages must be either 4 inches wide and 5 or 10 yards long or 2 inches wide and 5 yards long.

Sally Molyneux, chairwoman of the local White Cross women's ministry, said her mother, Florence Martyn, was active in the American Baptist women's ministry for many years and often knitted long bandages using white crocheted thread.

"She could whip out a 4- or 5-foot bandage in no time," Molyneux said. Those bandages were used in leper colonies. Molyneux kept one of her mother's long knit bandages as a keepsake.

During recent years, the need for rolled bandages has decreased, a fact that prompted Lucich to contact the American Baptist national headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa.

"I was told the Democratic Republic of Congo, Zaire, was the only country that prompted Lucich to contact the American Baptist national headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa. Lucich said, "Other countries can purchase bandages from European wholesale supply houses cheaper than we can ship them. White Cross may look differ-

Please see BANDAGE, Page C2

Churches contemplate giving to local charities

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Alms for the poor. The phrase can be confusing these days, and some hometown charities are being characterized as the neglected stepchildren. Especially when the subject is church giving.

A recent story in the Anderson (South Carolina) Independent-Mail reported that local charities in its circulation area saw little money coming from church budgets.

Even the large churches, with memberships of 1,500-plus and annual budgets of \$1 million, reported giving less than 10 percent of their budgets to local charitable causes. Most church dollars were earmarked for buildings

and staff.

In the Magic Valley, churches continue to struggle with the issue of who should feed the hungry — the church or the state?

New welfare legislation that Congress passed in 1996 provided for a \$55 billion slash in welfare spending over a six-year period. Locally, churches braced for the onslaught of requests for money to fill in the gaps.

"We even received some information in the mail when they changed the welfare system warning that we would probably become more inundated with people in need," said the Rev. Jerry Kester of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, "but we haven't noticed any huge increases in requests or in people in need."

Millie Cahala, program manager for South Central Community Action Agency, applauded the efforts of local churches to assist people who come to her office for help ("the churches are very very strong resources, but sometimes churches are out of funds"), but added that there are some clients that South Central doesn't have the funds to help, and the caseload is increasing.

Kester said his church has a contingency fund for people in need. The church also gives to some local charities and is expecting to increase its giving to two of them.

"Our board talked about not doing as much as we should do locally," he said, "and we talked about increasing our giving to Salvation Army and Valley House."

Still, Kester said, "compared to what we do in world mission, this is minor."

His church gave \$100,000 this year to support world missions and district home missions.

One of the reasons the Nazarene Church is so strong in sending money to world missions is because those people don't have government assistance," Kester explained, "and we know exactly where the money is going through our Nazarene missions programs."

Kester believes both church and government are responsible for feeding the hungry, but he is careful about which charities he supports.

"I think the most effective charity in town is Valley House, because you have to prove need and you have to

Please see CHARITY, Page C2



The American people are struggling with the issue of forgiveness, in light of President Bill Clinton's current troubles.

Clinton apologies prompt discussions on forgiveness

By Laura Addison
The Wichita Eagle

As President Bill Clinton's reluctant apologies have turned to entreaties for forgiveness, many people are debating whether he is sincere enough, and whether his entreaty to God is sufficient, to receive forgiveness from the public as well.

But it is easy to focus incorrectly on forgiveness or misuse the concept, says Ray Anderson, professor of theology and ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

"The goal of forgiveness is not just to expunge or wipe away a debt," said Anderson, "who will be the keynote speaker at a Wichita conference on forgiveness Oct. 3. It is to

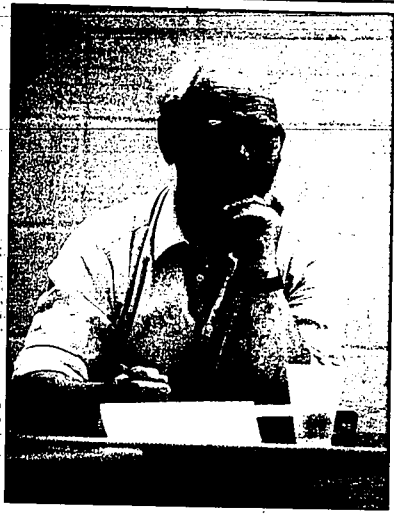
release people to begin the process of reconciliation and healing.

Although forgiveness often is presented within a religious framework, new types of research are exploring its importance in non-religious terms. Earlier this summer, a major foundation provided \$4 million for 27 research scientists to study aspects of forgiveness and related issues.

As Anderson observed, the need for reconciliation is widespread and crucial to the well-being of individuals and society.

For example, Clinton aroused some controversy on his trip to Africa earlier this year when he apologized for the slave trade. At issue was how Americans, today, could apologize for something that happened hun-

Please see FORGIVE, Page C2



Atomic physicist Sir John Polkinghorne, who also is an Anglican priest, teaches a seminar on faith and science at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. Polkinghorne says science and religion don't have to be at odds, since "they're both looking for truth."

Scholar says religion, science don't have to be at odds

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — As an atomic physicist, Matt Walhout spends hours trying to understand the structure of the world around him. But as a Christian, he's never felt the same desire to dissent his own faith, even as he seeks that defy scientific explanation such as Jesus walking on water.

"I think there are deep mysteries in physics that no one understands, just like religion," says Walhout, a professor at Calvin College, a Christian school in Grand Rapids, Mich. "My world view allows me to accommodate both."

Walhout says science and religion don't have to be at odds, since "they're both looking for truth."

Walhout says science and religion don't have to be at odds, since "they're both looking for truth."

High-tech disciples, eager to connect, want religion online

The Dallas Morning News



For more on religions and the Net, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magic.vcalkey.com> and click on Newslinks.

Religion on the Internet is making a difference in the non-trivial world far from computer screens. Online action hasn't replaced more traditional modes of religious expression for most people. But some are using the Internet to decide where they'll worship, to energize troops for faith-linked causes, to ask and answer questions about theology both simple and sophisticated.

io.org for less than \$100 a month. Sometimes the Internet provides a new-tech way to accomplish old-time goals. Legacy Drive Baptist Church has a particularly sophisticated Web site, befitting a congregation weighed heavily with employees of high-tech companies.

Every major denomination, congregations of all sizes, seminaries, faith-based advocacy groups and lots of individuals find that the Internet offers an unprecedented chance to learn and interact across boundaries of geography, age and dogma.

Every major denomination, congregations of all sizes, seminaries, faith-based advocacy groups and lots of individuals find that the Internet offers an unprecedented chance to learn and interact across boundaries of geography, age and dogma.

What kinds of actions? Legacy Drive Baptist Church (web2.airmail.net/legacy) in Plano, Texas, learned about someone in its neighborhood who needed financial help. Christians for Biblical Equality (www.chribeq.org) reached people thousands of miles away who e-mailed back to say the Web site had ended years of despair. The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights (www.catholic-league.org) coordinated a boycott of the sponsors of the now-cancelled "television show 'Noong Sacred'."

"We have received information from families moving to the area," said pastor the Rev. C. Gene Wilkins. Maybe the most famous cartoon in the short history of the Net appeared in the New Yorker in 1953. Cartoonist Peter Steiner drew two dogs, one seated at a computer. The dog at the keyboard told his friend: "On the Internet, nobody knows you're a dog."

The "Christian Cowboys and Friends" ministry in Bandera, Texas, gets a request a day for the free "Cowboy Bible" at web-ministries.org/christiancowboy.

The same unprecedented anonymity created by the Net also means that on the World Wide Web, nobody necessarily knows the size of your reputation or staff. So how do you become a part of the online community of faith? First, you get a computer with a modem and an account with one of the Internet service providers. And you get a browser, the software needed to view the World Wide Web. Then you bring your curiosity and a healthy skepticism.

Controversial 'gay Jesus' play opens in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The curtain went up on an off-Broadway play about a gay Christlike figure that infuriated religious groups and sparked death threats months before it even opened. Dozens of bearded men in sandals and robes, some carrying crosses, held a prayer vigil outside the theater as Terrence McNally's show "Corpus Christi" debuted to a full house. About 100 people protested, with some carrying placards saying "Why mock Jesus Christ" and "Abhor's Supper Blasphemy." A 70-year-old woman protesting the play was arrested for disorderly conduct, police said.

Certain segments of the arts community seem obsessed with sex, and ... they're projecting it onto Jesus Christ," said Rick Hinshaw, a spokesman for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. Published reports that the play depicted a gay Jesus character who has sex with his apostles set off a furor last spring. A description in a brochure sent to potential theatergoers earlier this year said, "From modern day Corpus Christi, Texas, to ancient Jerusalem, we follow a young gay man named Joshua on his spiritual journey, and get to know the 12 disciples who chose to follow him."

In May, the Manhattan Theater Club canceled plans to produce the play at City Center after receiving anonymous death threats against its actors, according to McNally. Days later, theater executives rescinded their decision, saying police had promised to ensure safety if the play was staged. McNally, who has won Tony Awards for his plays "The Normal Heart" and "The Normal Heart," also won this year for his book of the musical "Ragtime."

Book has ambitious goals

Bible commentary was 7 years in making

Dallas Morning News

Professor William Farmer says the world has never seen a biblical commentary quite like the one he's edited. Seven years in the making, the new book proclaims its ambitious goals in its name and cast of contributors. "The International Bible Commentary: A Catholic and Ecumenical Commentary for the Twenty-First Century" includes writing from 117 biblical scholars from every continent but Antarctica and across a variety of Christian traditions.

Farmer, an internationally recognized New Testament scholar, coordinated the creation of the 2,000-page volume from his office at the University of Dallas, a Roman Catholic school near Texas Stadium. He worked with three other editors from three other continents.

Farmer retired from Southern Methodist University in 1990 — the same year the former Methodist pastor joined the Catholic Church. This book began as a third edition of an existing Catholic commentary but quickly grew in size and scope.

The editors' aims for the new book were expansive: "To produce a work that would be Catholic and catholic — that is, acceptable to Roman Catholic theologians and to the wider Christian world. About 20 percent of the contributors aren't Catholic. They represent the United Church of Christ, Baptist Disciples of Christ, Lutheran Methodist, French Reformed, Greek Orthodox, Anglican and Presbyterian traditions."

To produce a work that reflects the cultural diversity of Christendom. The writers represent 32 nations. Only 22 percent are from the United States. About 20 percent of the writers are women. "To produce a work of first-rate scholarship that nonetheless is written for a nonacademic audience. The volume is intended primarily for pastors and lay people who would find it useful when shaping a sermon or trying to make sense of a particularly knotty portion of Scripture. The initial run of 10,000 copies is unusually large for a book of this size and price. (The list price is \$99.95.)"

"I think there are deep mysteries in physics that no one understands, just like religion. My world view allows me to accommodate both."

— Matt Walhout, Calvin College professor

Unsettled-Anglican priest who advocates a more harmonious relationship between the two disciplines. Blackout allow. Several conferences have been held on faith and science this year, in addition to discussions in seminaries and specialty publications and television segments. "What we're really witnessing is perhaps the growth of a new field of study," says C. Stephen Evans, a dean and philosopher

professor at Calvin College, who began planning his school's seminar four years ago. Polkinghorne, who taught the Calvin College seminar, said, "I think science and religion have very important things in common. They're both looking for truth."

The difference, he believes, is that science concerns itself with how something occurs, while religion looks for why. One example: The "Big Bang" theory may explain how the universe came into existence, but Polkinghorne says God is the "divine mind" behind it. "The idea is that people in different fields should work together. As an example of the consequences of ignoring this, Polkinghorne points to the development of the atomic bomb during World War II at Los Alamos, N.M. The records from the time show how exciting the work was for the scientists. Polkinghorne told his class, "but many only realized what they were working on when they saw the tests ... it's pretty clear people should have been thinking about ethical issues before then."

— RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS —

- WEDNESDAY** "Landmarks of Faith" — Origins of the Episcopal Church (11 p.m., Catholic)
- THURSDAY** "The Field Awe" — A Maykroll missionary and a refugee Buddhist monk (11 p.m., Catholic)
- FRIDAY** "Ancient Secrets of the Bible" — God instructs Noah to build an ark (11:30 p.m., Catholic)
- FRIDAY** "Origins of the Bible" — An examination of the writings of the Bible with regard to messiah (9 p.m., AME)
- FRIDAY** "Origins of the Bible" — A look at biblical persons — Sarah, Deborah, Ruth, Esther (9:30 p.m., AME)
- FRIDAY** "Great Teachers" — The Rev. Susan Johnson Clark (9:30 p.m., Catholic)

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Graham plans another crusade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham is bringing his religious crusade here next year for a four-day event despite the preacher's failing health. The evangelist announced Tuesday that he would hold the Greater St. Louis Crusade on Oct. 14-17, 1999, at the TWA Center.

His son, the Rev. Franklin Graham, usually accompanies his father. Graham also are scheduled next month in Tampa, Fla., and next year in Indianapolis. The costs are free. Graham, who has counseled presidents and led faith crusades around the world, is consistently listed by polls as one of the world's 10 most admired men.

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More Information

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Spending rebounds in August

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spending by American consumers rebounded in August after falling in July because of the General Motors strikes. Income growth nearly kept up. And sales of existing homes slipped a bit from a record high.

Spending jumped 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.84 trillion after a rate of \$5.84 trillion after a rate of 0.1 percent drop in July, the first in two years, the Commerce Department said today.

Personal incomes, meanwhile, rose 0.5 percent — the most in six months — to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$7.17 trillion. Incomes rose 0.4 percent in July and 0.3 percent in June; growth would have been more robust if not for the strikes and related layoffs at GM suppliers.

In a statement, President Clinton called the August income gain "more proof that our economic strategy is working to deepen American's prosperity and widen the circle of opportunity to more American families."

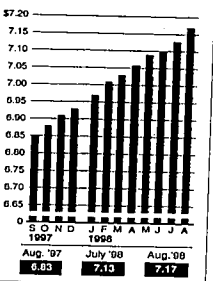
Taxes, interest payments and savings largely account for the difference between consumption spending and income.

"Finding their wallets brimming, households went vacationing, said economist Joel Narveson of First Union economist Joel Narveson of the Corp. in Philadelphia. "In spite of the problems in the rest of the world, the American consumer remains a serene island in the raging world economic sea."

However, Narveson's recent stock market volatility should reduce consumer spending in the months ahead. Stocks fell today amid concern about the near collapse of Long-Term Capital Management L.P., a private investment

Personal income

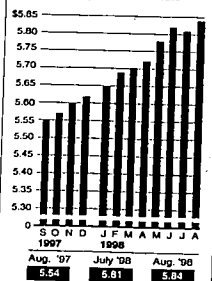
Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: Department of Commerce

Personal spending

Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted annual rate



Source: Department of Commerce

fund for wealthy speculators that employed sophisticated hedging strategies to bet on interest rates. The Dow Jones average fell as much as 150 points today but was up more than 60 points at midday.

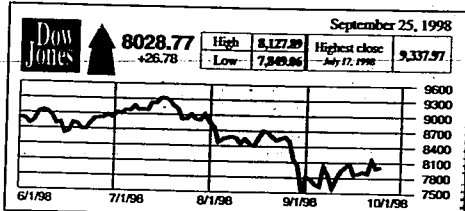
Meanwhile, sales of existing homes fell 3.7 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.73 million, the National Association of Realtors said. The sales pace had hit a record peak of 4.91 million in July and economists consider the August rate still very brisk.

After-tax, disposable income grew 0.5 percent to a rate of \$6.06 trillion. The savings rate — savings as a percentage of

disposable income — sank to an abysmal 0.3 percent from an almost-as-bad 0.5 percent in July.

The figure suggests some Americans are saving less to maintain their standard of living or still are spending some of the stock market gains they've accumulated over the past several years.

Economic weakness overseas, principally in Asia, has slowed U.S. economic growth by slashing American export sales and curbing the profits of U.S. corporations. That, in turn, has triggered about a 15 percent drop in stock prices.



Dow Jones gains 26 despite Coca-Cola profit warning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most stocks fell Friday, but blue-chip shares overcame an early sell-off fueled by a profit warning from Coca-Cola and the near-collapse of a major hedge fund.

The Dow Jones industrial average erased an early 112-point loss and finished 26.78 higher at 8,028.77, bringing the week's gain to 133.11.

Declining issues outnumbered advanced by a small margin on the broad market, but the strength in the blue-chip group lifted most popular indexes into positive territory.

Combined with a 152-point plunge a day earlier, Friday's early slide briefly wiped out the remainder of Wednesday's 257-point surge.

But with a cut in lending rates by the Federal Reserve — the main spark behind Wednesday's rally — still considered a lock next week, investors used Friday's weak open as a buying opportunity.

Even before Coca-Cola stepped forward early Friday to warn that profits for the second half of 1998 had been stung by the financial trouble overseas, Wall Street was bracing for a rough day as news of the near-collapse of Long-Term Capital Management rattled foreign markets.

Late Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York orchestrated a \$3.5 billion bailout of the fund amid worries its failure would jeopardize the nation's financial system. The fund, which manages investments for the wealthy, had invested more than \$30 billion in complex bets on financial markets around the world.

Also weighing on the market was Thursday's disclosure by United Bank of Switzerland that the recent market turmoil, including investments in the hedge fund, left it with huge losses this quarter. Other European banks disclosed losses on Friday.

The fund rescue and the bankers' warnings underscored fears about the shaky state of affairs in global finance.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Durable sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

INDEXES

Table showing index values for Dow Jones Industrial, Dow Jones Transportation, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Multiple listings are shown in 1:10 largest. Stocks in bold indicate price or volume change.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

Source: The Associated Press. Data subject to change without notice.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock contracts, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for fossil fuels, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

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Where to invest short term money

Where should you put money you will need in several years? Don't invest in stocks if the market declines sharply you will be forced to bail out with considerable losses.

Good news for small savers. The U.S. Treasury has slashed the minimum purchase for T-bills from \$10,000 to \$1,000, making three, six and 12-month government-guaranteed securities available to small savers for the first time.

What strategies show stock market profits? "Rising stock prices follow company announcements of share buybacks more than 75 percent of the time," says David R. Fried.

Don't bet on a sure thing. Avoid buying stocks that look certain to be big winners. Enthusiasm for high-fliers pushes prices to risky levels. On average, the most popular stocks gained less than 50 percent since the S&P 500 from their popularity peaks through July 31, 1998.

While Asia stumbles and Latin America crumbles, Americans enjoy life. Consumers spend, their confidence rises, and rising wages, high employment and rising stock prices. A clear beneficiary is the housing market.

What's the outlook for mutual funds? "During the past five years, the S&P technology index gained more than 350 percent, almost twice as much as the S&P 500 stock index."

MUTUAL WORRY: Do you worry about your mutual funds in this market? For most of the 1990s, the best returns among bond and income funds have come from those funds that took the most daring chances with lower-quality interest-bearing securities.

Summer selloffs spotlight credit risk for mutual funds. NEW YORK (AP) - Amid all the other stocks it dealt out, the summer's Wall Street turmoil has given many mutual fund investors a rude reintroduction to the issue of credit risk.

For most of the 1990s, the best returns among bond and income funds have come from those funds that took the most daring chances with lower-quality interest-bearing securities. But those who bought corporate bonds and U.S. government securities, the big winners specialized in so-called "junk" bonds in this country and emerging-markets bonds internationally.

But those who bought corporate bonds and U.S. government securities, the big winners specialized in so-called "junk" bonds in this country and emerging-markets bonds internationally. For the first eight months of the year, Treasury bonds supported a net gain of 6.35 percent, while junk funds lost 2.76 percent.

In the single month of August, according to preliminary numbers from the research firm of CDA-Wiesenberg, Treasury bond funds opened up a yawning performance gap of almost 10 percentage points over high-yield corporate funds.

Emerging-markets income funds, meanwhile, took an even worse pounding than emerging-market stock funds, and beat out all types of equity funds for the loss. In August, as worst single-performing category of any kind, CDA-Wiesenberg's tally for August showed U.S. Treasury bond funds with a 2.33 return, while junk funds lost 2.76 percent.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

MONEY

Customers: Let us out of voice mail jail

Companies try to respond to complaints

SUN-SENTINEL, SOUTH FLORIDA
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Have you ever been locked in voice mail jail? You call a company and instead of a human operator, you hear an automated voice for you to push one of the following menu choices on your touch-tone phone.

None of the options — "press one for sales, press two for customer service" — fits why you're called. You don't hear any option to reach an operator and you end up screaming into the phone: "Isn't there anybody I can just talk to?"

Yep, that's voice mail jail. Too many of us have been there. We might have been calling the doctor, a government agency or computer customer support.

Margot Greene, of Delray Beach, Fla., wanted help fixing a computer printer she'd just bought. The machine was printing letters off-center.

"I gave a call and got an automated line, but they used all this terminology that was way over my head," Greene said. "I was on the phone 45 minutes touching all the buttons and getting nowhere."

Her other options were to call the company long distance or pay \$24.99 per call for a technician. She tried to solve the problem herself. Three days later, she'd fixed it.

Greene says she likes the printer but won't recommend the company. "It's so frustrating to be on a line for 45 minutes

- 1. Do not use an automated system.
2. Do not use touch-tone (DTMF) tones.
3. Do not use the speaker.
4. Do not use the phone.
5. Do not use the touch-tone phone.
6. Do not use the touch-tone phone.
7. Do not use the touch-tone phone.
8. Do not use the touch-tone phone.
9. Do not use the touch-tone phone.
10. Do not use the touch-tone phone.

pressing buttons." Automated attendants and voice mail can save companies labor costs, increase productivity and help customers — when call centers use the systems right. Many times call centers use the convenience of well-constructed touch-tone systems. Automated attendants, as they are called, allow customers to reach company reps 24 hours a day to at least leave a message, says Vicki Moore, director of multimedia messaging at Canada-based Northern Telecom Ltd., which sells the Meridian automated attendant phone system.

"It can also provide better service than a single person during the day saying, 'Hold, please,' 'hold, please,' 'hold, please,'" she said. Voice-mail systems allow companies to save people time. Many people have used the automated touch-tone systems to get speedy airline flight arrival and departure information.

Northern Telecom, for example, has a system used at many universities that allows students to register for classes over the phone instead of standing for hours in lines.

But many companies have also learned that there's much that angers customers more than touch-tone voice mail systems where they never reach a human being and can't figure out which buttons to press.

Dr. Mark Lamet, a gastroenterologist in Hollywood, thought an automated system would improve his customer service. "I thought the phones are pretty

busy, it could cut down on manpower and leave hands free, and not have the phone ringing off the hook," he said. Instead Lamet found his office missing messages and letters to angry patients and doctors. After a few months, he abandoned the automated system.

"Most patients want to hear a live voice," he said. Companies can avoid some of the problems that most annoy callers, such as the inability to reach an operator and not simply hear a computerized voice.

Telecommunications consultants such as Boca Rush of Telcom Corp. in Boca Raton, Fla., said companies need to provide a clear, concise menu of choices with the menu to reach an operator or receptionist — a choice that says "press one to voice mail."

Bush says companies also often fail to keep their menu options and directories up-to-date. "Giving callers the option of a company directory is a good thing," Bush said. "But it's a bad thing if the caller doesn't know how to spell the name and (the system doesn't help)."

One problem is many companies become so entrenched with automating their phone system they lose sight of the worth of being able to speak with someone directly.

John Challoner, a telecommunications consultant with Miami-based The Phone Doctor, says companies often ignore his advice to keep touch options simple and never offer more than two choices before giving callers the chance to speak to a person.

Geneva Steel will lay off 220 employees in 2nd workforce cut

VINEYARD, Utah (AP) — Geneva Steel intends to lay off 220 more workers next week to save money in a sagging steel market.

The company planned 130 union steelworkers on furlough nearly two weeks ago, and if the market doesn't take an upturn, officials say, more employees will be out of work.

Vice president for human resources Carl Ramnitz said Geneva tried to avert another round of layoffs by reducing steelworkers from 40 hours a week to 32.

"That didn't work," he said. Geneva has had a difficult time in recent months. It blames an influx of low-priced steel from Asia and Russia for the decreasing demand for Geneva's steel plate and coil.

On Friday, the company also announced reductions in its production levels in response to sagging sales.

"Imports offerings of both hot-rolled coils and plate have adversely affected both our price realization and booking rates," chairman and CEO Joe Cannon said. "In response, we have reduced our production levels."

The company and several other American steelmakers intend to file an "anti-dumping" petition with the U.S. International Trade Commission, a tactic Geneva used last year to curtail what it believes

are illegal imports. "It's going to be a while before things get better," Ramnitz said. That's not good news for rank-and-file steelworkers. However, union leaders said two weeks ago that the layoffs weren't a surprise.

The last two layoffs differ from previous job cuts. The company will monitor the steel market daily so those workers can be called back as soon as conditions improve.

"This is going to be week 10 of week 10," Ramnitz said. October is traditionally a month in which many workers take vacation for the annual deer hunt, Ramnitz said that will allow the company to call some workers back to fill in.

But if the market doesn't improve after October, Geneva will be looking at another "significant" furlough, he said.

Geneva intends to permanently trim at least 500 employees from its work force by the end of the year as part of an ongoing restructuring effort to become more competitive. The cuts will save about \$25 million.

Steel mills nationwide are suffering from poor fiscal performances. Earnings were down 16 major mills, especially integrated mills like Geneva, over the last time year, according to

Locker Associates, a New York firm that tracks the industry.

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-Home & Family 1st and 2nd
Conventions.
-Regular runs & home time
Owner/Operator Welcome
For more information call:
CARGO EXPRESS INC.
BOISE, IDAHO
1-800-339-6992, ask for
Jolene or Bonnie #

DRIVERS
Barney Trucking needs
truck drivers to work in
North Nevada. Class A
CDL, doubles and triple
endorsement req. Trips
are out and back daily.
Equipment is first class.
Top pay & excellent
benefits. Call for the best
of the best. Call today!
(435) 529-3701 or
702-754-2123.

DRIVERS
CARGO EXPRESS, INC.
208-338-6644
1-800-339-6992
Small family owned
Trucking Company
located in Boise, Idaho
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Call Jolene or Bonnie for
more information. #

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation
Services
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Needs qualified OTR
Drivers with good driving
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Modern equipment. Call
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Drive for a company small
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la area. Call 432-5158

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rent CDL and a good driv-
ing record. Call 534-6494
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week! Also need reefer
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Zelle at 324-7922.

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California. Company paid
retirement plan, medical
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Experienced Class A CDL
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insurance after 6 months.
Vacation & sick leave.
Please call for an appoint-
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-CDL, OTR exp. req.
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-Paid Vacation & Sick
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-Driver Recruiting Bonus
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-Earn 27-30¢/gm Average
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3/4 Ton, V-8, 5-speed, Sharp Unit!

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4-door, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise

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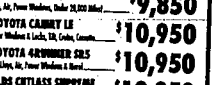


Loaded, including Sunroof, Leather, All Wheel Drive

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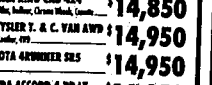


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Power Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles!

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Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Anti-Lock Brakes

Buy for Only **\$19,690*** or **\$319/mo.****

Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

*Plus tax, title, & \$57.10 Dealer DOC fee. **O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. M.D.L. #7103

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Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette

Buy for Only **\$14,950*** OR **\$239/mo.*****

Only 1st Payment Due on Delivery!

*Plus tax, title, & \$57.10 Dealer DOC fee. **O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax. Payment includes \$57.10 Dealer DOC Fee and title fee. M.D.L. #7122

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 Exper. slope steeper packer operators. Day/night. **W.F.T. & C. Co.** Twin Falls, LLC. 734-8211

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 Experienced tractor and combine machinery operator. Call 324-7148

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 Truck drivers needed for harvest, day and night. Also available, new AC trucks, yr. round employment possible. Pager, 262-5518, msg 536-6383

Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 734-8211.

GENERAL LABORERS
 Framers needed & general construction laborers. **A.P.S. INC.** 840 ADDISON AVE. TF

HARVEST
 Scale person & parts runner for corn harvest, wage DOE. Call 208-423-4260.

HOTEL
 Now accepting applications for Hotel Front Desk Clerks, must be able to work various hours and shifts. Also Banquet Servers, and Cocktail waiters/Waitresses/Bar/ender. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Qualified applicants please apply at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Duane Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

HOTEL
 Person or persons needed to manage a small chain motel in northern NV. Salary is open. 435-685-2231 or fax 435-685-2383.

JAILER
 Jerome County Sheriff's Dept. is currently accepting applications for Correctional Deputies. Applicants will be taken until 9/30/98. 1000 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

JANITORIAL
 Prepone & electric buffer. Auto floor scrubber, basic cleaning. Contact: **PERSONNEL PLUS** 208-678-0440

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 Immediate openings
 Factory-all shifts
 Harvest help
 CDL Drivers
 Construction
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 Mechanics
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NO FEE
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PERSONNEL PLUS

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 Roof loader needed. Must be 25 or older. 735-4200

LABORERS
 Skilled drivers/loaders, drivers must have CDL. 788-2676 Mon-Fri, 8-3.

MAINTENANCE
 Full time maintenance. Some weekend repair and workhouse. Apply in person at: **BANKER FURNITURE** 201 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MAINTENANCE
 Local apartment community now hiring for full-time maintenance person. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to: Box 99796 The Times-News P.O. Box 5438 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

MAINTENANCE
 Appliance Technician Engineer w/ experience in maintenance, repair & operation of residential refrigeration systems. Must be skilled in general building maintenance, welding, electrical & most trades. EEOC. Send resume to Maintenance Engineer, P.O. Box 1650, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGEMENT
 Assistant Billing Supervisor for Physician's Office. Excellent supervisory and organizational skills. Knowledge of billing procedure and computer. Health insurance claim, health insurance booking, Full-time position. 5pm Monday-Friday. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1233 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Allstate/Contender

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 Meat Wrappers needed immediately. FT position. **A.P.S. INC.** 840 ADDISON AVE. TF

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 Automotive mechanic FT in Ketchum, ID. Exper. w/ own tools. 200-725-8259 for more info & apply

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 FT shop needs experienced mechanic for cars & trucks. Call 324-8747

MECHANIC
 With own hand tools able to perform top quality work with minimum supervision. With good driving record, may have opportunity to drive tow truck. Must be self-starting, presentable and personable. Pay \$14 hrs. Full-time position. Drive free work place. Highway 30 Garage, 734-7090.

MEDICAL
 CNAs needed in Twin Falls area. Must have PCS experience. Applications accepted between 8:30am & 4:30pm at: **Task Unlimited, Inc.** 283 Duane Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 733-0487

MEDICAL
 OF CHECK THIS OUT! CNAs & NAs needed STIC & merit raises. Low patient to staff ratio. High competitive wages. Friendly work environment will train. Come join our family. Call Sharon Tolstean DNS at 543-6401

MEDICAL
 CNAs & NAs - FT, position available on night shift in our assisted-living facility.

Medical person:
 Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL
 CNA aide. Full time home care aide for the Jerome area. Personal Connection Home Care, 543-6222, 921 Main St. Butte, Idaho.

MEDICAL
 ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
 Emergency Department Coordinator
 Full time position. Working manager responsible for the further development of the emergency department and urgent care clinic. Leadership/management and team building skills necessary. Varied shifts, weekends and holidays anticipated.

OB Coordinator
 Working RN coordinator responsible for the development of staff and future growth of Obstetric Services. Shift/Hours may vary and include weekends and holidays.

Assistant DNS
 Full time RN to manage the day-to-day operations of the Acute Care Services. Leadership/management and team building skills a must. Knowledge of quality assurance and infection control desired. Exempt position. Apply at: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attn: Jill Howell, PO Box 584, Jerome, ID 83338, EOE

MANAGEMENT
 Apt. manager team position available to manage 60 unit complex in Halloy, Idaho. Apt. management & maintenance skills preferred. Compensation incl. salary/hourly rent free 2 bdrm. 1 bath apt. on site. Training provided. Position available 10-11-98. Please include daytime phone numbers. Fax or mail resumes to: PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 1101 N. 1st St.
 P.O. Box 757
 HAILEY, ID 83333
 FAX 208-768-3412

MEDICAL
 CNAs WANTED Magic Valley area & Shoshone County area. 733-7300 or 678-0440

MEDICAL
 Immediate openings for CNA's, LPN's, & RN's in the Magic Valley & Shoshone County area. 733-7300 or 678-0440

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
 LPN for 2 evening and 2 night shifts in a positive salary and benefits. Call DNS, Consulting Rehab and Living Center 834-0801.

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
 LPN needed approx 16 hrs per wk. Competitive salary & benefits with excellent benefits. Please apply in person at 500 Park St. EOE, Ketchikan.

MEDICAL
 Medical Assistant for busy family practice. Assist physician in examination and treatment of patients. previous phlebotomy laboratory work, give injections. Must have CMA certification, and be bilingual. Salary \$7 per hr. DOE. Exc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to: FHS-Admin, 388 Mar. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE Drug Free Workplace. DR. Chaeem Spm Oct 2, 98.

MEDICAL
 RN/LPN Charge Nurse, permanent part-time position, day shift in Long Term Care Unit. Apply at: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, P.O. Box 584, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or contact Carol Urban, 524-4301, ext. 327, EOE.

MEDICAL
 CNA - Exper. home health care w/ all rights only. Fields req. Invoiced, attention needed. Paper, 428-3672. No agency or submission in please. *Sat. call 733-8211

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1998 GMC JIMMY SLT 4x4
 V6 Power & Performance, Luxurious Leather Interior, Power Windows, Heated Seats, Hardtop Trip Computer, AM/FM/Cassette, Air & Much More!
SAVE OVER \$3,700
AS LOW AS \$27,545

NEW!!



1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE
 Sporty w/Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, Cruise & Much More!
SAVE OVER \$3,000
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 Luxurious Leather Interior w/Heated 6-way Power Driver's Seat, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Air & Much More!
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 3000 Series V6 Power & Performance, 6-way Power Driver's Seat, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Air & Much More!
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 Now... **\$18,887**
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1998 CADILLAC CATERA
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 Now... **\$19,877**
 #09723-0 Nice Car w/Booked Seats, Automatic & More! **WAS \$21,999**

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 Now... **\$11,897**
 #09785-1 V8, Power Seats, Power Windows & Locks... And Much More! **WAS \$12,995**

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 Now... **\$12,987**
 #09922-0 Sporty w/Automatic, Air & Low Miles! **WAS \$13,995**

1996 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
 Now... **\$4,987**
 #21-40-2 Loaded w/All The Options, Leather Interior... Super Sharp! **WAS \$6,995**

1995 FORD EXPLORER ENGINE DRIVEN EXTENDED
 Now... **\$18,987**
 #09927-0 Sharp Sporty Utility w/Leather Interior... All The Extras! **WAS \$19,995**

1989 LINCOLN MARK VII
 Now... **\$8,777**
 #09730-1 Leather Interior w/Booked Seats, All The Extras... Nice! **WAS \$9,995**

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 Now... **\$12,887**
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1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 Now... **\$11,687**
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Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

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- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu, 1318 Poleline Road East. Ask for Rick Long or John Cameryn.
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1984 VW VAN \$2995

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- '88 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$495
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Personal Service Attendant PT, evening, come in & out an applicant.
CHAPARRALE BOULEVARD
1888 Hudson St. W
Twin Falls

MEDICAL
Transcription Center Hospital Medical Records Department seeking an individual with CD-ROM, CPT and HCPC coding experience. Transcription experience would be beneficial. An excellent knowledge of medical terminology is necessary as well as understanding of the coding process. This job may offer experience in a variety of coding and transcription areas: Acute Care, Outpatient Services, Home Health and Skilled Nursing. Please send resume to: Jani Grant, ART, PO Box 558, Jerome, ID 83828

MISCELLANEOUS
Share with your neighbor and your country in the United States. Buy National Guard. You can be in the Guard and go on a mission. With the training, bonus money, college expense and regular pay, you'll be ready to go on whatever direction you choose. Call: SERVICEMAN 736-6677 or 1-800-423-6282.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-Mirror is seeking applications for a full-time position as a newspaper copywriter. This full-time position offers a competitive salary and benefits. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of newspaper copywriting experience. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of newspaper copywriting experience. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years of newspaper copywriting experience.

MEDICAL
We are looking for self-motivated CNA's to work in a home care setting. We pay for additional training for those interested in working with the developmentally delayed or terminally ill clients. This is very challenging and rewarding job. Positions are available throughout the Magic Valley area. Please call or stop by our office Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Magic Valley Staffing Services Inc. 200 Second Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0600 or 1-800-300-0002

MISCELLANEOUS
Abundant wanted. Apply in person at the THT, 1414 Main, no phone calls.

MISCELLANEOUS
Full-time pay or part Friday needed framed, for successful vending co. Job req. flexibility in office & warehouse atmosphere. Highly dependable people should apply to: Wendy Vending, 733-3721

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT IN ALBANY
Most previous data entry skills, the PC (Windows), basic customer service experience, excellent communication skills, the ability to handle multi-line telephone system, must be dependable and able to handle a variety of tasks accurately and timely. Benefits package, pay disc. Mail or fax resume and references by October 01, 1998 to: Rick Baleson @ Alltel Telephone Co. P.O. Box 98, Albion, ID 83708 Fax: 386-473-6388

1985 TOYOTA CELICA \$2995

1984 AUDI 4000 Stock #671J \$2995

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$2995

1984 VW VAN \$2995

MISCELLANEOUS
Highway Materials, Inc. is an EEO Company now hiring Highway Stripers, Guardsmen, Punch Operators, and General Laborers to work out of its Reno, NV office. Providing wage advice. Long term employment opportunities. Pre-employment drug screening and current DMV printout required. Class B or C drivers license a plus. Call (702)972-1190 for an application or mail, E-mail, or fax resume to: 7800 N. Virginia St., Reno, NV 89526 E-mail: www.hcmh.com Fax: (702) 972-1205

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

SUBS

Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Scott Baleson.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug free workplace

1998 Mercury Closeout

1998 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER | 1998 MERCURY SABLE

Ford Motor Co. Will Make Your First Payment Up To \$2000

0.9% Available 48 Months O.A.C.



- 4.9L 2000 cc V-6 engine
- 5-speed electronic automatic transmission
- Speed sensitive front suspension
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- Power glass
- Speed sensitive intermittent wipers
- Dual power outside mirrors
- Rear window wiper
- Power windows and door locks
- Shock absorber
- Rear door childproof safety locks
- The steering wheel

- Interim suspension
- Suspension
- Springs
- Shock absorbers
- 1600 cc V-6 engine
- 5-speed electronic automatic transmission
- 4-wheel disc anti-lock brakes (ABS)
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Shock absorber
- Rear door childproof safety locks
- The steering wheel

- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers

- Dual Power Mirrors
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- Rear Seat Heat & Air Conditioning Ducts
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- 100,000 Mile Tune-up Interval
- 60/40 Split Fold Down Rear Seat With Trunk Access

0.9% APR Financing

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Very progressive feed company looking for equip. & must be well trained, prompt, and neat in appearance. Progressive salary & insurance benefits. Must have CDL. Call for interview: 336-2011 or 1-800-897-7132.

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Terminix International, the world's largest pest control company and a fortune 500 Company is seeking career-oriented sales professionals. We will train qualified individuals.
We offer:
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Phone: 884-4700 or 800-310-9344
Fax: (208) 884-4743
E.O.E. M/F/D

PROFESSIONAL
The Gooding County Sheriff's Department has an opening for one full time Detention Officer. Applicants must be a US citizen, have a high school diploma or GED, be 21 years of age, and have a minimum of 1 year of experience in a correctional facility. Salary: \$16,800 w/benefits. Applications available at the Gooding County Sheriff's Office until 5pm, Oct. 2, 1996. EOE.

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's now accepting applications for experienced cooks & servers. Apply in person between 9am & 5pm, Mon-Fri, at: 598 BLUE LAKES NORTH (LYNWOOD MALL)

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring experienced line cook. Various shifts. Excellent wages & benefits. In person 8:55am-5pm, Mon-Fri, at: 598 BLUE LAKES NORTH (LYNWOOD MALL). No phone calls please.

RETAIL
Opportunity with Henk's 59¢ store. Come in to pick-up applications. Interviewing Monday 5:00p - 2:30 am to 4 pm. Contact Dennis, 1605 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (between Target and Walmart).

PROFESSIONAL
We have a unique opportunity for a few proven sales professionals who developed territories. We offer exclusive product packages that include some of the newest, most innovative ideas in the home improvement market. We offer positive earnings potential within a flexible 17 to 20 day a month work schedule. Our performance based compensation offers 40% and a benefits based incentive and override package. Along with extensive paid training we offer paid expenses and pre- and post- and confirmed daily support.
If you have income expectations of 40-100K+ and are looking for a career change that will give you realistic and immediate reward potential; we can do it with a few demands.
If you have sales experience and this opportunity meets your criteria, call 736-3222 or fax resume to 402-245-9953 for an immediate confidential interview. EOE.

SALES
Copy Pro STATE-OF-ART FULL SERVICE COPY CENTER
is in need of part time sales representative. Previous sales experience required. Base wage + commission. Send resume to: Attn: Janice Koppe, PO Box 685 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALES
Hard working Industrial sales person for selling pipe, tubing, fittings and valve automation. Please call Gary 1-800-456-8543 at Paramount Supply Co. Boise, ID
Part time work, full time earnings.
Must have proven sales background. 734-0437.

SALES
TCI Media Services has an immediate opening in Twin Falls for a Sales Representative in cable television advertising sales. If you are a motivated, creative & self-driven person who wants a career in the advertising world, we are interested in talking to you. Previous media experience a plus.
Send resume to: TCI Media Services 818 West Barncock, Suite 300 Boise, ID, 83702 Attn: O.S. TCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

SALES
PT sales position open at Robyn Todd for days & weekends. Must be energetic & reliable. Please apply in person ask for Lori.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Come join the team at Burley Care Center. We have a second position available in our Social Services Dept. Duties would include assisting in the planning, developing, organizing and directing of social service programs. Experience in Long Term Care facility preferred. Please apply in person or send resume to: Sharon Gairino, Administrator; 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

TECHNICAL
Career Position Available Alarm Inst Tech needed. Common sense & some knowledge of electronics is essential. Must be a capable self-starter. Good driving record! Kim 678-1770, 888-240-6308

TECHNICAL
Telephone Tech - Parasonic, analog, & digital. AT&T, excelsior, Msi, etc. Pay is DOE. Call 736-4278

TELEMARKETING
Hard work, long hours, great pay! 733-5137

NECESSARY
Now accepting applications for Resound medical health technicians, Elms Veterans Army Clinic, Elms, ID. 702-738-8116. Fax resume to: 702-738-8208

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
Now hiring FT Warehousemen for warehouse stock clerk, forms computer operation necessary. Please apply at: Alcock Products 1105 Agri Lane, Gooding or send resume to: P.O. Box 83, Gooding, ID, 83303.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
Now hiring FT Warehousemen for warehouse stock clerk, forms computer operation necessary. Please apply at: Alcock Products 1105 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83303.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE
Now hiring FT Warehousemen for warehouse stock clerk, forms computer operation necessary. Please apply at: Alcock Products 1105 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID 83303.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE
JEROME 64

THE TIMES NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 526
100-400 block West Main Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 333-9031 ext. 347.

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100-400 block West Main Street

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ROUTE 526
100-400 block West Main Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 768
1100-1200 block Park Ave East

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 768
1100-1200 block Park Ave East

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 768
1100-1200 block Park Ave East

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 768
1100-1200 block Park Ave East

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WENDELL AREA.

ROUTE 510
East 1st Avenue
East Main

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 510
East 1st Avenue
East Main

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 510
East 1st Avenue
East Main

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

ROUTE 510
East 1st Avenue
East Main

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 333-9031 ext. 347.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LEAVING STATE? Sun Valley Vending. Easy work - Tax saver - Misc. extra income. Call 208-453-1504
MOUNTAIN MAN candy route avail. now. M.V. area. 324-7465, 736-1096
PARTNERS & INVESTORS wanted for expansion of existing business. Computer Tech. Retail Sales, Express, Snack. Great location. For more info, call 736-1787.
TRUCK - Pool training truck, new motor, transmission and drive model. Exc. cond., training avail. Call 694-5341.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Money Problems? Consolidate your bills into one easy payment. Resumes with 0% interest. Low interest rates, no fees. Call 1-800-367-4700

REMEMBER
The industry ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

REMEMBER
The industry ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

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SALES
Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.
We offer:
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• Excellent working conditions
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Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Todd Lehman, Dale Caplan or Chad Child.
Gary's Westland Hyundai is a drug-free workplace

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV
A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 • 1-800-370-8432 • www.garyswestland.com

1996 ALPHEMITE 11' SILVERTON Alloy A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1999 FLEETWOOD ANGLER 8C PPO11A/C, Ready Refrigerator, Dues, Self-contained, Lids & More!
27,988 Now: \$17,585	Was \$19,974
1997 ALPHEMITE 11' OHESA Alloy A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 ALPHEMITE LX850 PPO11A/C, Ready Refrigerator, Dues, Self-contained, Lids & More!
17,145 Now: \$15,430	Was \$17,601

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM

1999 TERRY 7200 ULTRALITE PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 TERRY EXPO 24LA PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
13,922 Now: \$12,455	Was \$15,936
1999 TERRY 622W PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 TERRY 24C PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
13,498 Now: \$12,138	Was \$17,994

1999 ALPHEMITE 3000S CYPRESS PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 ALPHEMITE 31' BK HILLCREST PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
34,850 Now: \$47,655	Was \$46,500
1998 ALPHEMITE 31' MS SUNBELT LIMITED PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 ALPHEMITE 31' RI AUGUSTA PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
35,163 Now: \$49,431	Was \$46,498

1999 HANLMARK V-ROSE 6X16 PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 HANLMARK CARGO 7X14 PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
4,962 Now: \$5,855	Was \$5,915
1998 HANLMARK CARGO 6X16 PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.	1998 HANLMARK JUNIOR RACE 6X16 PPO11A/C, Economy, Cassette Radio, Towing Lids, Dues, Self-contained, Full Combed.
4,169 Now: \$4,940	Was \$5,915

AutoPride
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
• Cashier/Espresso Counter Personnel
• Car Wash Personnel
• Mobile Wash Personnel
• Experienced Lube Bay Personnel
Part-time (8 am - 2 pm) positions and Full-time positions.
Competitive wages and excellent working conditions at Magic Valley's newest and finest car care center.
Please apply in person at Auto Pride 808 Cheney Drive between 11 am and 1 pm. Ask for Mary Ann Staeger.
Auto Pride is a drug-free workplace

IMMEDIATE OPENING: AUTO SALESPERSON
We are looking for an ambitious, motivated auto salesperson. Bilingual a plus.
• GOOD HOURS • LIBERAL COMMISSIONS • EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE
Phone Doug Albertson at 736-8360 for interview appointment.
LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
663 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls • 736-8360

WAKE UP! and Drive!

\$16950 per mo*
99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE COUPE DE
Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Adjustable Steering Column, Floor Mats

\$17902 per mo*
99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SEDAN DE
Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Adjustable Steering Column, 60/40 Folding Rear Seat, Floor Mats

Jules HARRISON
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
736-2480
800-473-5797

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REAL ESTATE

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Confidential and Non-Confidential Mortgages
• Programs for Slow Growth Bankruptcy, Foreclosure
• 12% LTY, Seconds
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Twin Falls
Mortgage Source
206 734-6796
THE MONEY EXPERTS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist:
• Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
• Zero Down Purchase
• Home Improvement
• Debt Consolidation
• 12% Equity Loan
• Mobile Home OK
• Quick Approvals
734-0033 or 800-774-8486
833-888-8888

801 OPEN HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, 1822 Spring Lane, Sun. Sept. 27 from 12 to 6 pm. 2 bdr, split floor plan, RV parking, sprinkler system, \$119,900. Call 736-2993.

802 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, 1-800-878-7028.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with a Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, 1-800-878-7028.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Promissories, Real Estate Contracts. We buy mortgages, contracts & trust deeds. Immediate cash! No fees! MERIDIAN PARTNERS 1-800-901-6301

402 MUSIC LESSONS

VOICE AND PIANO - experienced teacher returning to Valley. Now accepting new students. Call 324-4053.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-Herald guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled anytime for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

REAL ESTATE SALES

BURL - Annual! Lowered 8000, the clean 2 bdr has metal siding, superb kitchen and low floor yard. Hurry! Call 9801871.

BARKER

Realtors
Call 643-4771

HAGERMAN - VERY NICE

4 NEW bedrooms, 2 bath, maintenance-free. Townhouse starting at 108,900. Will consider trades. Jensen Real Estate. Mark at 837-6118 or 837-0551. See Realtor to co-owner.

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

JEROME - 4 bdr, nice

8500 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. no carpet. 324-2834 after 5:30.

JEROME - For Sale by Owner

Jerome, Idaho. 11.5 acres. Fenced 1.25 ac. w/Grass. Great for horses. Newly remodeled w/ full barn. 2 bdr home.

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS - new 3

bdr, 2 bath, in spec area. Open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, appliances, nice yard. \$110,000. 736-2993.

TWIN FALLS - Make this your dream house

3 bdr, 2 bath, country home. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of oak & maple, 1952 wood siding.

TWIN FALLS - By owner

3 bdr, 2 bath townhouse w/ 2 car garage in NE area. Nicely updated. New paint inside & out.

TWIN FALLS - By owner

2 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday - 1-4pm
2458 Orchard - Twin Falls
Directions: Off Eastside in Langens, right on Whippoorwill, right on Orchard. Functional family home, large kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, courtyard, fireplace. Nice-classic design. landscaped front, 1528 square feet. \$129,900.

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Make this your dream house

3 bdr, 2 bath townhouse w/ 2 car garage in NE area. Nicely updated. New paint inside & out.

TWIN FALLS - By owner

2 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

THREE M REALTY

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
BRECKENRIDGE • 1-3PM
9 Homes Available - Prices Starting At \$149,900
On HomeSite, just behind Costco
YOUR HOSTS: HETHER MITCHELL

1615 ADDISON AVE. E • 733-5336
FAX 733-1821
JEROME 324-2236 • BUIH 454-4558

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 • 1-3 PM
241 CEDAR PARK CIRCLE • \$134,500
NEW HOME - 3 bedrooms, just finished in bath, hardwood floors, granite, cathedral & pantry. Call for more information.
YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA.

RIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley: 1-800-858-3863

Greater Valley Properties

Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

733-2121

PRESTIGIOUS HOME, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths & 7 car garage. All brick exterior. Ask your family could ever ask for. \$600,000. CALL THE GOLD TEAM. 733-2121. 998-0000

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING including horses on the 5 acre! Beautiful grounds, huge redwood deck w/ patio. Mother-in-law apt, downstairs. Pasture & large shop. \$238,000. Call 1894 Blvd at 733-2121. 998-2227

5 BDRM. & BATH HOME IN 1.84 ACRES. Beautiful. \$199,000 sq. ft. Recently remodeled. Woodstone, tub, 2 hot water heaters, A/C. Home has many extras. Great living area/side entry. \$199,000. Call Dan for info. 733-2121. 998-2199

22 ACRES w/ WATER SHEDS. 1.84 ac. 2 story home w/ 915 sq. ft. w/ kitchen, dining, living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 hot water heaters, A/C. Home has many extras. Great living area/side entry. \$199,000. Call Dan for info. 733-2121. 998-2199

10 ACRES OF COUNTRY LIVING w/ out all the work. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths built in 1997 and has panoramic views. \$198,000. Call THE GOLD TEAM. 998-2219

1,982 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home sits on 2.17 acre. Includes a beautiful 3 car garage, air conditioning. Built in 1998. 2 water heaters. \$189,000. Call THE GOLD TEAM at 733-2121 for info. 998-2177

WANT 30 ACRES with a new home on it? This new construction, 1,475 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 2 bath home, sits on 14 acre. Full finished in yard & 100' wide 40' deep driveway. Call THE GOLD TEAM at 733-2121. 998-2222

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, split level home in Pahrle School District. \$94,900. Call Dan Beard at 733-2121. 998-8181

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN JEROME. Great buy location. Numbers work on this one! \$24,900. Call THE GOLD TEAM!

ZONED R-6
EXCELLENT BARE GROUND on Shop. Avenue West, Zoned R-6. \$49,900. Call THE GOLD TEAM for info. 998-8181

Manufactured Homes Welcome!
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WIDE OPEN SPACE. Manufactured homes welcome. Eight total bedrooms! \$24,900. Call Heidi Boyd at 733-2121. 998-8183

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS

GO TO ORA VIELGUTH FROM JEROME FOR WINNING THE GAS GRILL IN OUR DRAWING AT THE FAIR!!!

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, SEPT. 26TH

22-3 TROTTER
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New construction. \$103,400. YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMELLE

239 PAINTBRUSH CIRCLE
The Fair east of Idaho, right on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. New construction. \$105,400. YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMELLE

240 PAINTBRUSH CIRCLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,672 sq. ft., 3 car garage. \$122,300. YOUR HOST: PAUL DEMELLE

241 CEDAR PARK CIRCLE • \$134,500
NEW HOME - 3 bedrooms, just finished in bath, hardwood floors, granite, cathedral & pantry. Call for more information.
YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA.

2458 ORCHARD - TWIN FALLS
Directions: Off Eastside in Langens, right on Whippoorwill, right on Orchard. Functional family home, large kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, courtyard, fireplace. Nice-classic design. landscaped front, 1528 square feet. \$129,900.

2523 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of oak & maple, 1952 wood siding. \$139,900 - 837-8402

2525 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath townhouse w/ 2 car garage in NE area. Nicely updated. New paint inside & out. \$139,900 - 837-8402

2526 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

2527 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

2528 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

2529 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

2530 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

2531 E. 17th St. - TWIN FALLS
3 bdr, 2 bath, hardwood floors, oak edging. 734-3022. Call only.

WANTED - Wood stove, boys clothes size 3-4. Call 423-6800.

WANTED - old clocks and watches. Also older cash register. Call 736-8210.

SCOOTER Invacare Action Call 3 wheeled scooter w/ basket. Used only 2 mo., duration of warranty still applies. maroon, sells new for \$2400 asking \$1600/offer. Call Vern or Brian at 733-8270 days or 634-0030 evenings.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Call it with us now. Inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

WANTED - All Call & Message Center for 733-0931.

WANTED - Wood stove, boys clothes size 3-4. Call 423-6800.

WANTED - old clocks and watches. Also older cash register. Call 736-8210.

SCOOTER Invacare Action Call 3 wheeled scooter w/ basket. Used only 2 mo., duration of warranty still applies. maroon, sells new for \$2400 asking \$1600/offer. Call Vern or Brian at 733-8270 days or 634-0030 evenings.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
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SALE CLOSE OUT PRICE-1998's BIG SELECTION!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1998 GMC 3/4 Ton SLE LOADED \$26,999 **1998 CHEVY MALIBU \$17,499**

0.99% FINANCING AVAILABLE **REBATES UP TO \$2,500**

CARS TRUCKS & VANS

- '97 Chevy Lumina 8922
- '97 Buick Skylark 82999
- '96 Pontiac Bonneville 9920A
- '96 Mercury Sable 9920A
- '96 Chevy Cavalier 9920A
- '96 Chevy Astro 8922A
- '96 Saturn SC Wagon 8922A
- '96 Buick Skylark 8922A
- '96 Saab 900 8922A
- '96 Chevy Corvette 8922A

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- '96 Chevy Blazer 4 WD 81666A
- '96 Isuzu Trooper 4 WD 81666A
- '93 Dodge Caravan 81666A
- '93 GMC Yukon 81666A

EXCHANGE OR EQUIP ON ALL VEHICLES & TRUCKS

CON PAULOS Goodwrench Service Chevrolet PONTIAC GMC

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! 324-3900

PUBLIC NOTICE 3 DAYS ONLY!

DENNIS DILLON FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY IN MOUNTAIN HOME HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO LIQUIDATE OVER \$2.5 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW FORDS, LINCOLNS, MERCURYS AND PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR 3 DAYS ONLY! EVERY NEW CAR, TRUCK AND VAN IN OUR INVENTORY WILL HAVE A FACTORY INVOICE POSTED IN THE VEHICLE. THERE ARE REBATES UP TO \$2,000 DOLLARS. ALL PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS WILL HAVE A SALE PRICE CLEARLY MARKED IN THE WINDOW. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. THIS IS A ONE TIME ONLY 3 DAY EVENT THAT LETS YOU BE THE DEALER. APPRAISERS WILL BE ON DUTY TO GIVE YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE, SO BRING YOUR TITLE OR YOUR PAYMENT BOOK.

SPECIAL HOURS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1998 • 9AM-8PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1998 • 9AM-6PM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1998 • 12PM-5PM

DENNIS DILLON Lincoln Mercury MOUNTAIN HOME

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
400 AIRBASE ROAD • MOUNTAIN HOME
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NO CASH OFFERS. STOCK ON HAND. NO PRICE QUOTES OVER THE PHONE.

Jules HARRISON Ford

NEW TRADE INS

Due to the success of the Mall Shootout we have a GREAT SELECTION of used cars and trucks!

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$1788 M121405B

1984 FORD EX-CAB F250 \$2988 EA58493E

1991 BUICK LESABRE \$4788 A216332A

1989 GEO SPECTRUM \$3388 C1630

1987 FORD EX-CAB F250 \$4988 EB20984D

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$7988 EA66529E

ALL PRICED TO SALE!

- 85 AMC EAGLE
- 91 BUICK LESABRE
- 93 CADILLAC SEVILLE
- 88 DODGE DIPLOMAT
- 89 FORD PROBE
- 90 FORD TEMPO
- 95 FORD TAURUS
- 95 FORD T-BIRD
- 96 FORD ASPIRE
- 96 FORD MUSTANG
- 97 FORD TAURUS
- 91 GEO METRO
- 86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
- 94 MERCURY SABLE
- 96 MERCURY SABLE
- 87 NISSAN 300ZX
- 93 DODGE STEALTH
- 96 FORD TAURUS
- 95 HONDA ACCORD
- 96 MERCURY SABLE
- 91 CHEVY EXCAB
- 94 CHEVY EXCAB
- 94 DODGE DAKOTA
- 85 F250 EXCAB
- 93 F250 EXCAB
- 94 F250 EXCAB
- 94 F350 CHASSIS CAB
- 96 RANGER EXCAB
- 97 FORD F150
- 97 FORD F150
- 97 FORD RANGER
- 89 GMC S-15
- 90 GMC SIERRA
- 94 SIERRA EXCAB
- 93 MERCURY VILLAGER
- 88 NISSAN PICKUP
- 86 FORD BRONCO
- 95 FORD WINDSTAR
- 85 TOYOTA PICKUP
- 81 YAMAHA 850
- 95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Quality People at Your Service!

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736-2480

STREAMLINE Empress, 29', remodeled inside, new furnace, bath, linoleum, & double bed; Equalizer hitch, \$3500. 823-4065

VALDATE, 6th wheel for Ford F1, 87 to 88. White, \$200. Call 208-733-7842

TERRY - '86, 22k, lots of extras, great shape, \$5500. Call 634-0762

TERRY, 1975, 19', semi-trailer, 12000 lbs, 324-4828 after 6 pm.

TRAILER, 14', 6000, ideal for hunter/small family. Please call 208-328-7263.

TRAVEL TRAILER - '90 15' stove, 100 box, call after 8 pm 733-0987

TRAILER - home made utility, \$500/off. Call 532-4807.

TRAILER tandem axle, 11'x16', \$400; 4 new 23x16 General tires, \$400. Call 324-2888.

Call Classified, 733-0926. Write ready when you are!

UTIL. Snowmobile tri-ty, '97, 201 axle, 102"x21", elec. brake, front ramp, alum. floor, 351b, axle, \$3000. Call 324-4469

CHEVY Truck 1 1/2 ton alum wheels set of 4, \$250. Call 677-4818.

WHEELS - 10" x 6" alum-rim Outlaw II, 5 sp. Ford, \$150. Call 734-8171.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

LYNWOOD ANNIVERSARY CAR SHOW Sept. 26, 12pm-4pm. Registration 9am-12pm. No judging - but lots of prizes and \$150 cash. If you enjoy and your proud of it - show it off. Cars on Blue Lakes, Trucks on Flare Ave. For info call - 733-8152

MUSTANG - 77 Cobra 2 AC, 302 V-8, factory T-top, 4 spd. First \$1000 takes it. Call 732-5530

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

INTERNATIONAL - 1979 International dump truck with new engine. Call 734-1898 or 735-1999

LOADER - Cat 988, new engine, exc. cond. \$49,900. 677-4047 or 431-2616. Leave msg.

TRAILER - Raibed, 1980, 20', \$4000. Call 423-8340.

CHEVY '89, 1600 Chevonne, stereo, AC, new tires, looks and runs great. \$4200. 854-2370.

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Plus classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

811 UTILITY TRAILERS

CAR HAULER, 10', heavy duty, tandem axle, ramps, stairs, excel. \$1500/off. 543-0253

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY - '78 1/2 ton 4x4, no motor, \$350 or best offer. Call 208-438-8510

FAX YOUR AD

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1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

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Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

- V-6 Engine - AM/FM Stereo - Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

This model is at this price. Call subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and license included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1998 DODGE DURANGO

- 5.9L Hemi - V-8 Engine - Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows - 21 Speakers - Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty - 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

This model is at this price. Call subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and license included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

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\$3988
OR \$119 MO.

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1981 DODGE SPIRIT.
\$129 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #7115. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1981 HONDA CIVIC
\$4988
OR \$129 MO.

Red in color. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 SUZUKI SUZUKI
\$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #1242. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD BRUNNEN
\$5988
OR \$129 MO.

Green color. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.81% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 FORD TEMPO
\$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #7146. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$6988
OR \$149 MO.

Stock #7117. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.98% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6679. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.98% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1985 DODGE CHARGER
\$7988
OR \$169 MO.

Stock #7221. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD FORD
\$189 MO.
OR \$8988

Stock #7222. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1984 NISSAN 4x4 P.L.
Stock #6657
WAS \$12995
\$10988

1987 BUICK SKYLARK
\$199 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #6658. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$11988
OR \$219 MO.

Stock #5711. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1987 FORD FORD
\$219 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #6659. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD FORD
Stock #6296
WAS \$15995
\$13988



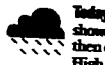
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Cloudy showers early, then clearing.
High 66, low 44.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Improving: Officials say water quality in Rock Creek has improved somewhat.
Page B1

Living history

Jerome students test their knowledge of the Constitution.
Page B1

SPORTS

Brains Spartans: Twin Falls meet Minico on the gridiron for its homecoming game.
Page B7

Outta here: Mark McGuire and Sammy Sosa moved their home run numbers up another notch.
Page B7

RELIGION



White Cross: Women roll bandages for people far from home.
Page C1

Welfare and the church: Who has the responsibility to feed the hungry?
Page C1

WEST

Long-distance learning: What's a degree worth at the new virtual university?
Page B5

Break up the 9th Circuit

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says the West's appellate court is too big.
Page B4

COMING SUNDAY

Union funding: Take a look at how union spending could affect Idaho's 1998 elections.

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- Section D: Classified 1-10

BLM sees slow going for pig plan

Owyhee farm would require impact study

By R.S. Robinson
Twin Falls staff

TWIN FALLS — A giant hog production facility is not coming to the things the Bureau of Land Management has in mind for eastern Owyhee County.

Southern Farm's Limited Liability Co., headed by Ketchikan businessman Ron Ache, has proposed a \$1 billion operation on state land to raise pigs on the Owyhee. It would be one of the nation's largest hog farms.

The proposal, which includes a land exchange and requires eight years of authorization by the BLM, would require a change in land management plan. That is land management plan. That means the BLM would have to conduct an environmental impact statement, which could take 18 to 24 months.

That's too long for Southern Farm, and an impact statement would cost the company \$250,000 to \$2 million, project spokesman Dave Hines said.

Though the proposal is for state land, acres would require 114 miles of new or improved roads, according to BLM officials. Many of those roads are existing roads needing repair. But some of them are little more than goat trails, Hines said. The company is reviewing the implications of the BLM's comments.

The proposed location is not the only possible location in Idaho, Hines said.

The plan is considering several other sites that may include a block of state land at Twin Falls near Idaho Falls and a block of state land just north of the Duck Water National Recreation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

"We're businessmen. We see an opportunity here. We also have heard that," Hines said. "We're going to do this project. We can do it in Idaho, that's what

Please see B066, Page A2

READY TO RUMBLE



Southern Hog Farm center Ron Ache puts the finishing touches on his float before the homecoming parade Friday, an annual tradition in Shoshone. After a week of activities, Shoshone prepared to play Clark County in Friday night's homecoming game.

Hospital slows search

Magic Valley Regional wants issues resolved before hiring administrator

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Cockrell has been named acting administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, until an interim administrator can be appointed.

But the county hospital's board is holding off on a decision about a permanent leader until some issues are resolved — including the question of whether Magic Valley Regional will affiliate with another hospital or change hands, and what happens with a proposed partnership between the hospital, a doctors' group and a Boise hospital.

Soil presses on — B1

Longtime administrator John Bingham was terminated Monday by the hospital board effective Oct. 1.

Cockrell, vice president of human resources, volunteered for the job at a Friday meeting of top hospital administrators and board officers, said Terry Schultz, a board member.

From the board were Schultz, Dr. Mark McCain, John Irwin, Darrell McRoberts and Richard Strivers.

Representing the hospital were Ken Fry, chief financial officer; Janis Daney, vice president of patient care; and Sharon Fischer, vice president of quality resources.

Cockrell will head the hospital until a board-appointed committee finds an interim administrator, which Schultz expects will happen in two to four weeks.

Board members already know of two well-qualified people from outside the Magic Valley who would work as interim administrator for three to seven months. One of them is a retired hospital administrator.

But within 60 to 90 days, the board may get an idea of which direction the hospital will proceed.

A hospital alliance committee — assigned by the board last spring to study whether the county hospital should be

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

House tax cut unlikely to survive Senate vote

Continued from page 1

WASHINGTON — The House is virtually certain to pass a bill today that would slash some \$200 billion worth of tax breaks on middle-class married couples, farmers, small business owners, the wealthy and many senior citizens.

Don't start making plans to spend your tax-cut yet, though. The measure has at least one chance of becoming law this year, according to well-placed lobbyists and Capitol Hill insiders, even though it is in the congressional hands of House Republicans' legislative agenda for 1998.

Republicans appear to have enough votes to pass easily in the House. A few Democrats believe the tax-cut bill will survive in the Senate, even though a GOP-led majority may favor such

House rejects 'fast track' trade powers — A2

Legislation there too. One problem is that the tax-cut bill would break Senate rules requiring a 60-vote majority to approve any measure that would unambiguously the annual budget. The House bill would drain \$30 billion over the next five years from the expected budget surplus, which makes it vulnerable to the 60-vote Senate rule. Only 55 senators are Republicans, and not all of them favor such a big tax cut.

Some GOP leaders have made it clear that the House tax cut is too big for them to pass, while House GOP leaders insist that anything the Senate might accept is much too small. The result is



Idaho lawmakers

Rep. Helen Chenoweth voted "yes" and Rep. Mike Crapo voted "no" in a 215-210 roll call Friday in which the House rejected a Democratic attempt to receive all of the projected \$1.6 trillion budget surplus until a Social Security rescue plan is enacted. A "yes" vote is a vote to set aside the entire surplus.

The debate also included House approval of reserving 90% of any federal surplus until a Social Security rescue plan is in place.

BRUINS BEAR DOWN



Price/Price turns the corner on the Bruins defense in the first half Friday night. Price ran for 128 yards on 27 carries, but to no avail. The Bruins shut out the Spartans 22-0. See Page B7.

Hurricane lashes Keys, but no deaths reported; Panhandle could be next

The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Hurricane Georges raked the Florida Keys with sheets of rain and 105 mph winds Friday, flipping houses and tearing off roofs but sparing Florida the kind of devastation that left at least 300 dead across the Caribbean.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported. Georges may not be finished with Florida, however. The storm moved into the Gulf of Mexico, where it is expected to pick up speed over warm water, and could hit somewhere between the Florida Panhandle and

Paradise gone bad, death in the Caribbean — A4

Louisiana by tonight. During the day, water surged over the curving, 120-mile string of islands that make up the Florida Keys as residents who ignored evacuation orders huddled in closets. The eye of the storm passed near Key West about midday, offering a glimpse of sunshine before the winds returned.

Afternoon, though, Key West native Sandy Velasco was out walking her dogs. "I've lived through worse," she said. After more than 1.2 million people in southern Florida had been warned to clear out, the storm ended up passing well clear of the densely populated Atlantic Coast, to the relief of people in Miami and especially communities like Homestead and Florida City that were nearly wiped off the map by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The cities worried about only wet and windy. "We were expecting the worst and got the best," said John Minico, who fled his trailer in Homestead for the safety of a restaurant that served as a shelter and police cafeteria. "It was a comfort, believe me."



Photo by [unreadable]

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POOR COPY

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 58 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 62.

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 51
Mostly cloudy today and breezy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 62.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 60 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 63.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 40
Rain likely today with Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 71.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Clearing tonight. Sunny and warmer Sunday, high 74.

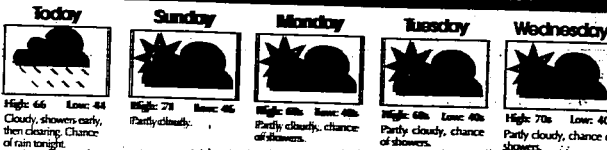
Northern Utah

High: 68 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 73.

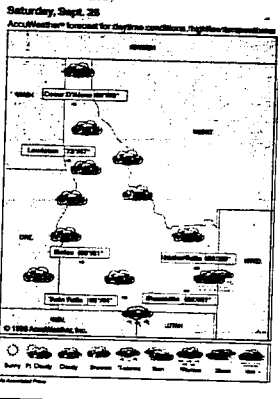
Northern Nevada

High: 66 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy today and breezy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 71.

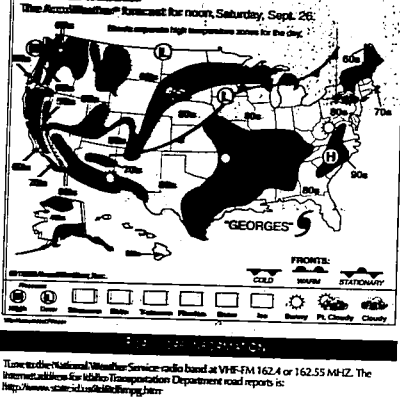
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 3
Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.
Sunset today 7:29 p.m.
Solar phase: First quarter, Sept. 28; full, Oct. 5; last quarter, Oct. 12; new, Oct. 20.

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: moderate.
Range lands: moderate.
Burn time: 45 minutes.

APPROXIMATE

Forecast: Partly cloudy with high winds and gusty winds from the south, the rest of the Southwest and into the Mid-Atlantic, thunderstorms and dry weather. Showers and thunderstorms dampened the Northwest.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 67-52	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last year: 60-62	Month to date: 0.4
Normal: 60-62	Normal mo. to date: 15.09
Water year to date: 15.09	Normal year to date: 10.32

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 71	Idaho: Low: 40
Boise	61	52	0.0	degrees in Fall	tr.
Barley	66	47	0.0	Low, 31 degrees at	
Fairfield	61	44	0.0	Stanley	
Heggenman	71	44	0.0	Nation: High 102 at	
Idaho Falls	67	46	0.0	Hill City, Kan. Low,	
Jerome	66	45	0.0	28 at Garrison, Colo.	
Lewiston	65	57	12	Comfort factors	
Madras	61	38	0.0	Noon humidity: 56 pct.	
Malden	61	45	16	Noon barometer: 28.815	
McCall	49	46	32	Pollen count: 61.	
Pocatello	71	40	0.0	(ash), high, 102 at	
Salmon	55	41	02	8695 (armch, clea-	
Shoshone	50	31	03	high, 102 at	
Timber Lake	61	31	0.0	high, 102 at	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	49	0.0
Anchorage	83	60	0.0
Boston	50	37	0.0
Chicago	61	51	0.0
Dallas	94	60	0.0
Denver	91	49	0.0
Des Moines	87	61	0.0
Detroit	78	61	0.0
Honolulu	88	76	0.0
Indianapolis	84	60	0.0
Kansas City	88	68	0.0
Las Vegas	85	62	0.0
Los Angeles	74	62	0.0
Memphis	92	72	0.0
Miami Beach	85	72	0.0
Milwaukee	79	54	0.0
Minneapolis	78	63	0.0
New Orleans	87	73	0.0
New York	71	61	0.0
Oklahoma City	71	61	0.0
Omaha	93	61	0.0
Philadelphia	89	72	0.0
Pittsburgh	75	56	20
Portland, Me.	66	41	0.0
Portland, Ore.	72	56	0.0
Reno	88	52	0.0
San Diego	81	57	15
San Francisco	65	56	0.0
Seattle	64	52	0.0
Spokane	81	62	0.0
Washington	71	72	0.0
Yonkers	81	62	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	55	44	0.0
Toronto	60	51	0.0
Vancouver	69	59	0.0

House rejects GOP push for trade power

WASHINGTON — The House Friday voted 243 to 180 to reject a measure giving President Clinton enhanced trade negotiating authority, ending a strategy two years drive that pitted Clinton and GOP leaders against rank and file Democrats and organized labor.

Though GOP leaders predicted that Democrats would pay a price at the polls this fall for blocking the so-called "fast track" legislation, the White House pulled back recently when it concluded the Republican had scheduled the vote so close to the election — to high tension — between light Democratic supporters and labor.

Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., who helped lead the effort to block the bill last year and picked up over more votes from his Democratic party members in time, contends the Republican tactics might help his party by energizing Democratic voters.

Idaho's lawmakers

Idaho representatives Sen. Chenoweth and Mike Crapo voted with the majority in a 28-18 roll call Friday by which the House defeated a proposal to expand the president's ability to negotiate trade treaties.

Yes or no? — AG

Republican also opposed it. Republicans charged that the White House and Democratic leaders were willing to sacrifice public policy goals in order to keep their political coalition unified. "They would not like to do a tough vote because there's a national election," said National Republican Campaign Committee Chairman John Linder (R-Ga.).

Lawyers: Jones suit far from settled

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for President Clinton and Paula Abdul Jones must resolve many details to settle the lawsuit that has spawned an impeachment investigation, lawyers familiar with the talks said Friday.

Nosedive a possibility in Swissair crash

Swiss investigators said the wreckage of Swissair Flight 111 is concentrated in a relatively small area on the ocean floor, investigators said Friday, indicating that the jet may have gone into a nosedive as it spiraled into the sea.

Hospital Vaccine stymies earaches, meningitis in babies, kids

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For the first time, a vaccine has been shown to give newborns powerful protection against the commonest cause of earaches and meningitis in children.

Dr. Steven Black, who tested the vaccine, announced it "one of the major breakthroughs for the public health of children in this decade."

FDA OKs breast cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breast cancer patients won a breakthrough new treatment late Friday as the Food and Drug Administration approved Herceptin — the first in what promises to be a wave of therapies attacking cancer at its genetic roots.

Herceptin is not for every woman with breast cancer. But for the 30 percent whose especially aggressive tumors are fueled by a bad gene called Her2, adding Herceptin can substantially increase the chances of battling the cancer and living a little longer.

The Times-Herald Information Call 734-6326

LOTTERY NUMBERS WEATHER FORECAST

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SEPTEMBER 23 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 1 5 21 22 42

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 4 8 16 17 23 29

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 5 7 9 14 18

POOR CO

NATION

Clinton headlines fund-raiser for lawmaker

But the Democratic congressman didn't bother to show up

CHICAGO (AP) — In an odd political twist, President Clinton campaigned Friday for a Democratic congressman who skipped his own fund-raiser and hurried to Washington — to vote against Clinton's "fast track" trade legislation.

Clinton, putting the best light on the situation, had a different reason for Rep. Glenn Poshard's absence — although a White House spokesman originally said the fast-track vote was the cause.

The president said Poshard, running for governor, was in a Republican-backed election-year tax cut, which also was before the House. "I wouldn't have him anywhere else," Clinton said. "If I were a school principal, I would happily give him an excused absence for this lunch."

Earlier, Clinton spoke at Jenner Elementary School, where students are drawn from Cabrini Green, part of the toughest housing projects in the country. The school boasts that in the last five years, reading scores have doubled and math scores have tripled.

Clinton visited in the library



President Clinton sits on Benon Robinson, 10, shows off his reading skills at Jenner Elementary School in Chicago Friday. Clinton praised the school where in the last 5 years, reading scores have doubled and math scores tripled.

with third and fourth graders working with volunteer tutors to improve math and reading skills. Sitting at a table with two boys, the president reviewed their lessons and offered encouragement.

Even in a speech to parents and teachers at the school,

Clinton's other key theme, that Congress has shirked the country's business to pursue political attacks, came through.

Lamenting Congress' failure to act on his education plan, Clinton said, "So far, Congress has not responded. You are doing your part, and it's time

Washington, D.C., did its part to help you succeed."

Republicans say Democratic candidates are sure to be hurt by Clinton's presence. Some Democrats say they still want him; others have told the White House they don't want the president's help. Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening recently canceled an invitation for Clinton to attend a fund-raiser.

Poshard, in a telephone call to Friday's luncheon, acknowledged the awkwardness of the situation.

"I know that there will be Republicans who will try to say that because I'm not with you today in Chicago, that I'm trying to distance myself from you," Poshard said. "Nothing could be further from the truth... I am very proud of your work, I'm proud of your leadership."

The congressman has spent little time in Washington as he campaigns for governor. Friday's votes were his first since Congress returned from its August recess.

Whatever the reason, Poshard's absence highlighted the awkward question facing Democratic candidates less than six weeks before the election: Is it worth having your picture taken with a scandal-damaged president in exchange for the big campaign contributions he raises.

Rats run free in the White House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Good news for President Clinton! There's clear evidence that the ship of state is not sinking. Not yet, anyway.

Seems Peter Maer, a CBS White House correspondent, arrived at the press briefing room Thursday around 6:10 a.m. to do the early morning news reports.

He opened the door and "this rather large rat, 8 to 10 inches long not counting the tail, scampered from the last few rows of seats into a bundle of wires where the cameras are set up."

It's not surprising, Maer said, "It's a big city. There are lots of rats in the ivy outside the White House. ... There's a lot of food around during the day."

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- 25' x 25' trees
- 30' x 30' trees
- 35' x 35' trees
- 40' x 40' trees
- 45' x 45' trees
- 50' x 50' trees
- 55' x 55' trees
- 60' x 60' trees
- 65' x 65' trees
- 70' x 70' trees
- 75' x 75' trees
- 80' x 80' trees
- 85' x 85' trees
- 90' x 90' trees
- 95' x 95' trees
- 100' x 100' trees

Clinton displays newfound feistiness after wallowing in Lewinsky scandal

By Steven Thomas
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After spending weeks in a kind of public purgatory both political and personal, President Clinton appears to be back, confident and ready to fight.

He has stopped the frequent apologies he was delivering just days ago. He no longer dwells in the public about the end of his life as he had in the days around the time Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent his damning report to Congress and the country.

And he has dropped the conciliatory tone he had briefly adopted toward his enemies, sending his lawyers forth to attack Starr while he opens fire on the Republicans who control Congress.

He seems almost to be daring them to impeach him. He has managed to hold onto the support of a majority of Americans and once again has the solid support of his own party, key constituents like women's groups and African-Americans, and foreign leaders like South African President Nelson Mandela.

Not to mention his wife, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has started helping him by reaching out to party leaders, even if she still harbors anger or hurt over his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Leaving the White House on Friday for a weekend campaign tour and a Saturday linkup with his wife and daughter in

California, Clinton displayed his newfound feistiness, lambasting Congress for failing to pass a budget plan or 12 of 13 bills needed to finance the government for the fiscal year starting next Thursday.

"By failing to meet its most basic governing responsibility, he said, 'the Republican majority in Congress has its priorities wrong: partnership over progress, politics over people.'"

Senate Majority Leader Trent

He seems almost to be daring them to impeach him.

Lott, R-Miss., shot back that "what he's trying to do is distract attention from his problems by trying to, you know, push the blame off somebody else." He criticized Clinton for leaving the capital for a three-day fund-raising tour instead of staying in Washington to focus on international problems and work with Congress.

"We need cooperation," Lott said. "We need a president that is engaged and he is not."

That kind of talk might scare a man whose career rests in the hands of Congress. But Clinton knows it would take 67 Senate votes to remove him from office, and that it would take both Republican and Democratic votes to reach that total. And he is now more confident he can hold the

support of Democrats and hold onto his job.

Clinton's fortunes and mood improved dramatically Monday as the country viewed his Aug. 17 videotaped testimony before the Starr grand jury. Having seen his explanation and performance, a majority of Americans said they didn't think his sins were worthy of impeachment.

By Thursday night, Clinton revelled in the applause and cheers of Democratic leaders who only weeks ago were keeping their distance.

"I'm even happier to see you than you are to be here," he said. "You remember that famous quote attributed to Harry Truman, if you want a friend in Washington, get a dog? Well, I've got a dog and I love him very much, but I'd glad to have you in the White House here tonight. I feel that I have friends here."

Appearing at another event Thursday, Clinton even lingered long enough to answer a reporter's shouted question — something he has not done since the questions all turned into embarrassing queries about the scandal. Asked how he could find a way to avoid impeachment hearings, Clinton answered eagerly.

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NATION

Georges cuts off Keys

Clinton declares disaster area

Knight-Ridder News Service

It was paradise gone bad. After bulking up in the warm waters of the Florida Straits, Hurricane Georges made a direct hit on Key West Friday, shearing off roofs, sinking boats and flooding roads in the southernmost city and up the chain of islands to Key Largo.

"It sure would be nice not to lose anyone in the United States, but we still have to get through the Gulf of Mexico," said Max Mayfield, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Forecasters predicted that by today Georges would strengthen to a Category 3 storm as it moved north through the Gulf of Mexico but stay some 100 miles off Florida's west coast. By Sunday the hurricane could make landfall anywhere from the Gulf coast beaches directly south of Tallahassee to Morgan City, Louisiana.

The hurricane's damage and its potential to do more prompted President Clinton Friday to declare a state of emergency in Florida and authorized federal assistance. The declaration allows the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate disaster relief efforts and to provide assistance for emergency measures to save lives, protect property and lessen the threat of a catastrophe.

As the hurricane moved north to worry a whole new section of the state, behind it Georges left a wide, divergent wake in South Florida, from a touch of rain in the Keys to only a touch of rain in Palm Beach.

Broad and bullying, Georges sent water bearding well up into South Florida on Friday with wind gusts to 40 mph that brought down trees and branches, caused power outages, and kicked up an angry surf that

chewed at beachfronts.

Those swirling weather bands also created a handful of damaging tornadoes and dropped two to three inches of rain in Broward and Palm Beach Counties and slightly more in southern Metro-Dade.

But while those counties were spared the brunt of the system, the storm's bash through the Keys was far from kind.

After rolling across the Atlantic Ocean and cutting a deadly path through four Caribbean nations, Georges picked the tiny two by four-mile island of Key West to make its U.S. landfall.

Quickly, the popular vision of the Keys—soft turquoise waters, swaying palms and Margaritaville music—turned nightmarish. Ragged four-foot waves churned the ocean and gulf to a pearl gray froth. Friends were whipped and stripped from their trunks. And howling wind gusts to 115 mph—were accented with the percussion of flying debris.

Trapped on a sinking houseboat just north of Key West when the eye of the hurricane hit, Bill Stewart described a scene that literally could not be seen.

"You couldn't see in front of your eyes and with the wind, the waves, the rain," he said.

Throughout the lower Keys boats were pushed out of canals and into yards. Docks were demolished by the eight-foot storm surge and at least two floating homes on Key West's Houseboat Row sunk. The lower third of the island chain washed hardest but with trees unrooted, roofs shredded and utility poles downed throughout the area.

Thousands of Keys residents were left without water or electricity as the island chain's main artery, U.S. 1, was covered with sand and debris.

Damage assessment teams were hampered by the blocked



Key West, Fla., residents Brian Gena, left, George Wallace and Michael Mooney, right, hold on to each other as they battle 90 mph winds along Houseboat Row in Key West Friday. The three men had sought shelter behind a Key West hotel as Hurricane Georges descended on the Florida Keys but were forced to seek other shelter when the storm conditions became too rough. Hundreds of people were killed by the storm when it swept through the Caribbean earlier in the week.

road and downed power lines were unable on Friday night to reach Key West to survey the city.

"No one will be making it down to Key West tonight," said Billy Wagner, director of emergency management for Monroe County.

Near the 77 mile marker in the upper keys, U.S. 1 was scattered with debris including refrigerators, water heaters and lawn furniture that were swept from nearby homes into the middle of the highway by the flood waters.

Although hurricane-force winds raked the area for several hours Friday, officials described the damage in the upper keys as minimal.

"You didn't have any big structural damage. It just seemed to be a lot of debris and storm surge problems," said National Guard Capt. Jim Lewis of Fort Lauderdale.

While a full assessment of the Keys will take days, the impact of Georges on the rest of South Florida seemed clear.

An estimated 150,000 homes in Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties remained without power on Friday evening, according to Florida Power & Light. More than half were in Miami-Dade, including 25,000 in North Miami. About 55,000 were in Fort Lauderdale, Coral Springs, Plantation, Hollywood, Lauderdale and Miramar.

The company, which supplies power along the entire east coast of the state and part of the west coast, said its workers had restored power to 100,000 homes by 4 p.m. Company spokesman Mike Bumgardner said FP&L would have a better idea of exactly how many homes were still powerless today, and hopes to restore power to all of its South Florida customers by the end of the weekend.

FP&L does not service the Keys. In West Broward, municipalities reported minor storm damage on Friday, mostly flooded streets, a few downed wires and some fallen trees and branches.

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Aid arrives for victims of Georges

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. and French teams joined overwhelmed Dominican officials Friday in trying to feed the hungry and help survivors of Hurricane Georges, which killed more than 300 in the Caribbean.

In a broad landscape of flooding north of the capital of Santo Domingo, villages became islands surrounded by miles of muddy floodwaters. Victims frantically waved as rescue aircraft flew overhead.

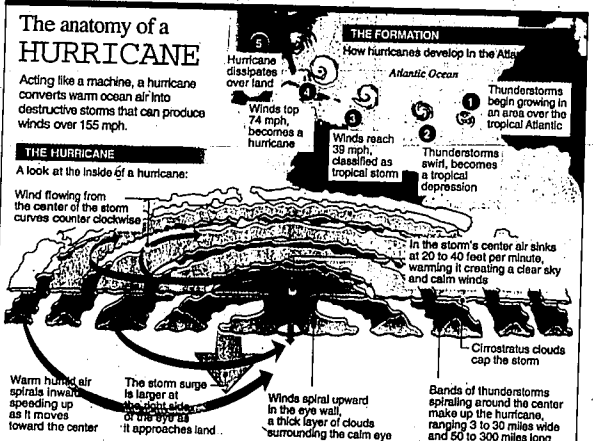
Eight hundred people swarmed around a Dominican air force helicopter when it tried to land Friday on an island in the town of Matamoras. Its three-man crew kicked off desperate people trying to climb aboard and tossed food rations to those screaming on the ground below.

Food and water stocks ran perilously low after Georges struck here Tuesday, bringing 110 mph winds that destroyed 90 percent of the nation's food crops.

"In the shelters people are hungry, thirsty and in bad conditions sanitary-wise. The food stocks will be used up pretty quickly," said Roger Garner, a program officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

A U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane landed in Santo Domingo with enough plastic tarpaulins to roof 2,000 houses. Sixty-three search and rescue firefighters from New York were being flown in, while a French C-130 also delivered disaster specialists, food and medical aid.

Paul Bell, U.S. AID's regional disaster relief director, said it was the first of an extensive airlift of food, animal feed and other aid.



Bell warned that people sick with water-borne diseases, such as dengue fever, "will overload the hospital system, which was never very good anyway."

Georges' Caribbean death toll topped 300, with at least 210 dead in the Dominican Republic, 87 in Haiti, four in Cuba, three in Puerto Rico, three in St. Kitts and two in Antigua.

The storm, bearing 105 mph winds, smashed into the Florida Keys on Friday, sending waves surging onto streets and trees crashing onto homes.

Georges hit especially hard in Hispaniola, an impoverished island of 15 million people shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Substandard housing couldn't stand up to the winds

and flooding. Most deaths were due to flooding.

Santo Domingo newspapers accused the government Friday of failing to warn the public "how dangerous the storm was." The emergency committee hid the severity of Hurricane Georges,

read *Listin Diario's* front-page headline.

National Palace spokesman Adriano Miguel Tejada defended the government's efforts and said everything possible was being done to help the homeless, estimated at 100,000.

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Cosmopolitan Magazine's 'Most Wanted Man' is charged with rape

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A man who was pronounced one of America's most eligible bachelors by Cosmopolitan magazine was charged with drugging a woman and raping her.

Ryan Martin, a 22-year-old model and former nightclub manager who lives with his mother, is accused of giving the woman a green liquid he said was a drink, the attacking her after she fell unconscious at his home.

He pleaded innocent Thursday and was released on \$20,000 bail. He could get life in prison.

Martin was featured in Cosmopolitan's summer special issue "All About Men." In an article titled "America's Most Wanted (Men, That Is)," the magazine profiled a bachelor from each state and the District of Columbia.

As the bachelor from Massachusetts, Martin was quoted as saying his first-date "turn out" was "a really sweet smile and a nice kiss goodnight."

"His position is that he didn't force, deceive or use trickery in getting anybody to take any illegal drugs," said his lawyer, Anthony Salerno. "He denied that there was any forced sexual relationship."

Police said the 23-year-old victim and another woman met Martin at one bar, then went to another where he worked, Sir Morgan's Cove. The three were



Ryan C. Martin, 22, of Worcester, Mass., stands at his arraignment Thursday in Worcester criminal court. Martin, who was named by Cosmopolitan Magazine last summer as the 'Most Wanted' bachelor in Massachusetts, was charged with allegedly drugging a woman and then raping her in August.

Both women soon became sleepy and unable to drive. They agreed to stay at Martin's home until they felt better, police said. The next morning, one woman awoke and believed she might have been sexually assaulted.

Martin served alcohol to the two women, then gave them each a small plastic cup containing a green liquid he said was something from a nutrition store, police said.

Temblor shakes northeast corridor

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.2 shook buildings in at least four states Friday, but apparently caused little or no damage.

The afternoon quake was centered in northwest Pennsylvania, about 15 miles northeast of Sharon, according to a statement released by the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

"I thought the whole house was going to fall down. It shook that hard. I thought it was a tornado," said Patty Cook, 28, of Jamestown, a small city near the quake's epicenter.

"The quakes" was felt in Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit and the Buffalo, N.Y., area but was still relatively minor, said John Minisch, geophysicist for the Geological Survey.

"It was moderate, probably enough to knock things off of shelves, but we wouldn't expect extensive damage," Minisch said.

Magnitude 5 can produce moderate damage.

Federal judge upholds student's suspension in Web vandalism case

The Tulsa World

TULSA, Okla. — A Broken Arrow, Okla., student suspended for defacing his school district's Internet Web page and crashing its e-mail system won't go back to class anytime soon, a federal judge has ruled.

Anthony Towry and another student are accused of downloading a copy of the home page and doctoring it up, drawing clown faces on certain teachers.

They put mustaches and horns on others, according to the school district's attorney.

Towry, 16, is also accused of spoofing the entire school district's e-mail system. He was suspended May 5.

Lawyers for Towry, however, maintain that the punishment violates his constitutional rights.

After he was suspended, Towry sued the district for \$2 million.

On Tuesday, he went to court to ask for a temporary restraining order to keep the district from suspending him.

U.S. Senior District Judge H. Dale Cook denied the restraining order, stating that the student's rights to due process had not been violated and that the punishment was not excessive.

"Computers have become a vital tool in education," the judge said. "It's exceedingly vital that kids be insured on network systems and schools themselves. I find the (student's) injury does not outweigh the damage to the school."

The teachers sprouted horns and mustaches last spring, when Towry and another student downloaded the Web page at home and in the media lab at North Intermediate High School.

After making the changes and marking the page "spoof," the students posted it via an independent Internet server that was not connected to the school system.

But lawyers for Towry said the other student changed the home

page preference on the Web browsers on several computers in the media lab, causing those computers to go to the spoof page when accessing it on the Internet.

"This punishment was based on incorrect information," said Towry's attorney, Charles Jarvi. "The action is attributed to him when he did not do it."

But Towry did admit to sabotaging the e-mail system.

Court briefs state that at 2 a.m. on April 25, Towry downloaded a program from the Internet at his home. That sent a massive amount of messages into the school district's computers, which caused the entire system to shut down. Jarvi said Towry had no idea what the program would do.

"He sent mail. That's all he did."

School district attorney Doug Mann said Towry's father stated in an appeals hearing with the district that his son got a program designed to crash e-mail systems. Mann said the program sent 2,600 messages through the system.

"This young man shut down our entire e-mail system for a day," Mann said. "Five schools were shut down for more than two days."

Mann accused Towry of forgery, stating that he used a teacher's home e-mail address to send the messages to another teacher at school.

But Judge Cook said he had never heard of forgery being used to falsify a computer transmission, and Mann could not cite any court cases backing up the claim.

"This was the first time the district has faced a situation like this," Mann said.

Towry was suspended in May for one semester, which carries over into this school year. He is now attending an alternative school on Saturdays, which attorneys claim is undermining his right to an education.

Former CIA employee gets 5 years in prison for attempted extortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA employee who admitted trying to extort \$1 million from the agency in exchange for his silence about eavesdropping operations was sentenced to five years in prison Friday.

When Douglas Fred Groat pleaded guilty to extortion in July, the federal government dropped four charges of espionage, including allegations that he told two foreign governments they were targets of U.S. electronic surveillance.

Groat, 51, said in a written statement submitted to the court that his actions stemmed from a job dispute with the CIA, which fired him in 1996.

"I admit I put pressure on the government to resolve our dispute and have used some of their own tactics against them," Groat's handwritten statement said. He said he discussed with government officials "possible effects on both parties if I exercised certain options."

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said Groat's actions appeared to stem from his

"almost becoming obsessed" about the job dispute.

"I don't think at any time you really had any intention of trying to harm our national security," Hogan said.

The judge said he would recommend housing Groat in a minimum-security prison and ordered him to serve three years of supervised release after completing his sentence.

Groat, a burly, bearded man, did not speak in the courtroom except to clarify part of his written statement. He said that in complaining about the "harsh conditions of my solitary confinement," he did not mean to imply that any federal officials treated him harshly.

His lawyer, public defender Robert L. Tucker, said the case was "a shame" and Groat was not a security problem.

Prosecutor Ron Walutes told Hogan the government was "fully satisfied" with Groat's cooperation since his guilty plea on July 27. Groat agreed to help the government sort out whether his activities damaged national security, and he promised to submit any books, articles or interviews.

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NATION

U.S. farmers protest blockades, may challenge trade with Canada

The Washington Post

Frustrated by free-trade rules that they say allow Canadian growers to dump wheat and other farm products across the U.S. border at below-market prices, farmers and ranchers in the Northern Plains have taken to periodic blockades backed by police harassment of Canadian shippers — that some officials fear could escalate into a trade war between traditionally friendly neighbors.

The U.S. farmers have staged militant protests at Canadian ports of entry three times so far this year, disrupting cross-border truck traffic to dramatize their complaints. The only other recourse, they said, would be to have the Clinton administration file a grain-dumping charge against Canada with the International Trade Commission, a tactic they said has already been tried and has failed.

"We took our case to the commission in 1995 and it said, yes, we were getting dumped on," said Ron Jensen, a Sweetgrass, Mont., wheat farmer who organized the border blockades. "But the U.S. government has come to the conclusion that U.S. agriculture is expendable in a global market and they have done nothing."

Hundreds of farmers and ranchers staged a four-hour blockade Monday to keep Canadian farm products from crossing the border at Sweetgrass. Protesters simultaneously dumped wheat on the road at the Canadian port of entry near Fort Belknap, N.D., and held up truck traffic.

They also parked a tractor-trailer across railroad tracks near Portal, delaying a Canadian Pacific train.

Similar demonstrations were held in March and June by the same ad hoc group of farmers, who complained in addition to the influx of cheap Canadian wheat, an average of nearly 100 cattle trucks a day crossed from Alberta, Canada, into the United States at Sweetgrass last week

Batt orders truck checks

BOISE (AP) — Citing depressed farm prices in Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt announced on Friday that stepped-up, around-the-clock inspections of trucks entering the Panhandle from Canada would start at noon Tuesday.

"We are proud of our long, productive relationship with our friends and allies in Canada," Batt said.

"However, we intend to join with the other border states that have initiated increased inspections. We must ensure that all of our rules and regulations are being enforced."

The inspections will cover health and safety concerns, as well as conformance with highway weight and safety laws, the governor said. He set no date for ending the inspections.

Authorities in other border states have been blocking Canadian trucks hauling wheat and hogs south for more than a week. Cattle shipments also have been held up.

South Dakota is refusing to let Canadian hogs pass through the state, and North Dakota and Montana have been forcing Canadian trucks to fill out time-consuming forms about the safety of their cargo.

"We're treating it quite seriously," said Rodney Moore, a U.S. farm press spokesman. "Our view is that such action goes against due process."

with beef priced below the U.S. market price. Tensions rose this week when

highway patrols in North Dakota and South Dakota began pulling over wheat trucks with Canadian license plates, demanding that truckers present documentation that their cargoes were free of kernal bunt.

Kernal bunt is a disease that does not survive in northern climates, and of wild oats, which Canadian officials said is endemic in all U.S. and Canadian crops and is never completely absent in any truckload of grain in either country. Such checks are not normally held in the United States, the officials said.

At a weighing station in Joliet, N.D., 15 miles south of the border, Canadian trucks heading to South Dakota were handed a written warning from that state that they could either return to Canada or take an alternate route around South Dakota.

Canadian Trade Minister Sergio Marchi announced Thursday that his state that they could either return to Canada or take an alternate route around South Dakota.

Canadian Trade Minister Sergio Marchi announced Thursday that his state that they could either return to Canada or take an alternate route around South Dakota.

Canadian officials called the crackdown "unfair, unacceptable and violates the United States' obligations under NAFTA and the WTO agreement."

Joining in the criticism, Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief said a resolution is urgently needed "before the dispute escalates and irreparable damage is done to farmers and our agricultural trade with the United States."

Canadian officials called the crackdown "unfair, unacceptable and violates the United States' obligations under NAFTA and the WTO agreement."



Phil Batt

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Jury awards \$1 million to professors in bias case

Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Two former professors at Cheyney University near Philadelphia have been awarded more than \$1 million each after a federal jury found the historically black school had discriminated against them because they are white.

At a trial before U.S. District Judge Robert F. Kelly, Fred Gentner, 63, and Robert Stevenson, 68, said they were harassed and forced to resign after they complained that their department had embarked on a plan to dismiss white male teachers and replace them with African-Americans.

Both men, who live in West Chester, Pa., were long-time professors in the science and allied health department. In fall 1991, they said, their department began a campaign to systematically dismiss Caucasian male professors.

The department then had eight teachers, five white males, an Asian male and two black males, including Eugene L. Jones, the chairman. Overall, whites made up about 35 percent of Cheyney's 96-member faculty, with blacks and other minorities accounting for 65 percent.

Slightly more than 1,000 students, 99 percent of them African-American, are enrolled at Cheyney, a 160-year-old taxpayer-supported school about 25 miles west of Philadelphia. Mark Frost and Gregg Zeif,

attorneys for the professors, argued that the two men were subjected to malicious evaluations of their work and phony accusations of sexual harassment and discrimination against black students.

Gentner, a teacher of physics at Cheyney since September 1963, and Stevenson, an organic-chemistry instructor since September 1968, were "well-respected professors" until they complained of racial hiring practices, they said.

Gentner testified that Jones described Cheyney as "black on the outside and white on the inside" because more than a third of the faculty was white.

He said Jones also complained that "the white bastards" would not let him hire an African-American and said he was determined "not to hire a white one."

After complaining about Jones' refusal to hire any whites for three vacancies, Gentner and Stevenson said, other Cheyney officials joined the harassment they said they suffered.

For more than a year, they said, they were denied to unfounded accusations about their conduct, their schedules were changed and they were denied normal work privileges.

Monies cut for foreign pupils at Naval Academy

The Baltimore Sun

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A highly touted program that allows foreign students to attend the U.S. Naval Academy has had its purse strings tightened by members of Congress who feel the program's costs had gone unchecked for too long.

Similar programs are at risk at the Air Force Academy, which has seven foreign freshmen this year instead of its usual 10, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, which has six foreign freshmen.

Threats to the program began last year when Congress passed legislation to rein in the \$7.2 million loss to the tuition-free ride most foreign students had been getting.

Foreign nations are supposed to pay for their students to attend U.S. service academies, but the State and Defense departments almost always granted waivers for U.S. taxpayers picked up the bill.

Naval Academy supporters responded with efforts to restore funding to the program. But the National Defense Authorization Act approved last week upheld restrictions on the waivers.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

The Times-News

Saturday, September 26, 1998

Community Editor: Katrina Brumback - 733-9551, Ext. 283

Page: A-7

AN EVENING AT THE SYMPHONY WITH HARRY D.



San Francisco's favorite host, Harry Daubert, far left, acted as San Francisco Symphony Orla co-chair at the opening night of the city's symphony on Sept. 9. He is joined by his mother Harriet Daubert, second from left, San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown and novelist Danielle Steele in this photo. Harry graduated from Klamath High School in 1962 and his mother, Harriet, was born in Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" works with kindergarten through third-grade students in different school districts. A minimum of four hours per week, excluding training time, is all that is needed. For more information, call 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Volunteers are needed to work with the Hospice Division of Magic Valley Staffing Services in providing acts of kindness to people who are experiencing a life-limiting illness.

Volunteers may encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, helping prepare a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all areas of the Magic Valley, Hospice and Occupational Safety and Health Administration training is offered once a month for all volunteers. Also, a Junior Hospice Program has just begun.

For more information or to volunteer, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 313-0602.

The 5th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program is seeking volunteer Guardians ad Litem to speak for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court. Anyone who has common sense and good judgment, a sensitivity to the needs of children and a willingness to sincerely advocate for the best interest of a child can be a Guardian ad Litem. For more information or to sign up for training, call 339-9699.

A volunteer is needed to do housekeeping for an elderly woman in Pad. All volunteers are insured. To provide assistance, call DJ at Interfaith Volunteer Center at 733-2913.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient in Coeur d'Alene to the dialysis unit at St. Boniface in Jerome on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The session starts at 11:15 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m. All volunteers are insured. To provide assistance, call DJ at Interfaith Volunteer Center at 733-2913.

The College of Southern Idaho Reliance Center currently needs toys in good condition, clothes in good condition for school children, a sewing machine, twin beds or double beds in good shape, and kitchen table and chair sets. The center assists families and individuals in transition who can be of any assistance is asked to call Shannon at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Lyons, director of the Human Service Program (HSP), at 736-2222, Ext. 312. HSP is a division of the Department of the College of Southern Idaho. To have your subject appear in this column, please submit an inquiry at 5:30 p.m. on the week of your Saturday publication. Please call early to avoid any delays.

MVRS honors those making a difference

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. wrapped up its 25th anniversary celebration yesterday night with an annual meeting and banquet at the Twin Falls Convention Center.

The evening's highlights included honoring people and organizations that make a difference in the lives of people with disabilities during the past year. The MVRS 1998 Employer of the Year award went to Twin Falls McDonald's restaurant owners Bill and Donna Kye. Andy Sorrensen was recognized as

the MVRS participant of the year. LaDonna Olson received MVRS' Employee of the Year award and the 1998 Advocate of the Year went to Rick Ho Chee.

Board President Terry McNew paid a special tribute to Executive Director Jeffrey Crumrine for his 25 years of service with MVRS. Crumrine was honored for his tireless commitment and dedication to carrying out MVRS' mission of providing training and employment opportunities to people with differing abilities.

CLASSES

Adults have chance to improve job seeking skills

TWIN FALLS - A workshop for adults involved in job searching is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

"Job Seeking Skills for Adults" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 3 at the Evergreen Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls, in the Foundation Room at the Main-Cassia Center, on the Northside Center in Gooding and at the Blaine County Center in Halley. It will be presented over the telecommunication system.

The course is designed for those who may feel intimidated by the job-hunting process, from applications to interviews. Karyl Myers and Debi Klimes, professional career counselors at the Center for New Directions, will introduce participants to the basics of job search.

Admission is free. Pre-registration must be completed by Wednesday. For more information or to register, call 733-2924, Ext. 2680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2620.

TF Fitness Center offers personal, strength certification

TWIN FALLS - A Personal and Strength Training certification course will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Twin Falls Fitness Center.

Trainers will learn how to make the transition to personal training, essentials of strength training and conditioning, functional stability training, exercise techniques, how to administer fitness assessments, programming strategies, spotting techniques and exercise variations for beginning to advanced lifting and more.

Those who should attend include practicing personal trainers, group fitness instructors, athletic coaches and other allied physical therapists and other allied health professionals. The course has been approved by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America for 9.5 hours of continuing education credits. A 30-day money-back guarantee is available.

For more information, call Scott of Connie Rencher at 734-7447.

Farmers' market in Twin Falls plans fall Harvest Festival

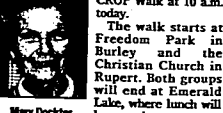
TWIN FALLS - A Harvest Festival will be held today at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, located in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Come see the results of a vendors' contest, browse and enjoy live hot, spicy cider while it lasts. The public is invited to participate in the Crazy Vegetable Contest. Ribbons will be awarded for the oddest, best-dressed and proportionately largest vegetables. Judging will be at 10 a.m.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 24.

Dockter continues 9-year tradition with CROP Walk

BURLEY - Mary Dockter, 83-year-old Paul resident, is continuing a nine-year tradition when she walks nearly five miles during the Mini-Cassia CROP Walk at 10 a.m. today.



Mary Dockter

Each year since the event began and recruits participants as the Trinity Lutheran Church CROP Walk fundraiser.

For more walker information, call Viola Bloch at 678-2923.

Class of 1969 sets meeting to plan 30-year gathering

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1969 is having a meeting to plan its 30-year reunion at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Muggler's.

For more information, call Linda (Regan) Simmons at 733-1044 ext. 5 p.m. or 733-4223.

TF Chamber accepts various achievement nominations

TWIN FALLS - Nominations are being taken now for the 1998 Lifetime Achievement and Person of the Year awards sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Lifetime Achievement Award is given to an exceptional community member who has been a resident here for at least 10 years and has done an outstanding job of serving the Magic Valley. The individual should have shown volunteerism, service and dedication that have significantly added to the area's quality of life in his or her business and personal life during the last 10 years.

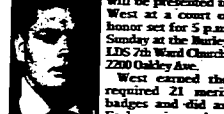
The Person of the Year Award recognizes community residents who have made significant contributions to the quality of life in the Magic Valley during the last 12 months.

To nominate someone for either award, list the major contributions the individual has made to improve the business and/or overall community spirit of Twin Falls during the past 12 months for the lifetime award or last 12 months for the person of the year award, biographical information, character of commerce volunteer work, club or service to church activities and volunteer work. Nominators should include their name, address and telephone number. Send or take the information to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 830 Blue Lakes Blvd., W. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

The deadline to receive nominations is Wednesday. For more information, call 733-3974.

West will receive Eagle Scout award at court of honor

BURLEY - Jonathan West has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to West at a court of honor set for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.



Jonathan West

For his project, West built an entrance gate into the bird refuge in the Colonsater area east of Raft River. He spent 42 hours on the project and was assisted by his father and brothers, Thomas and Michael West. Materials were donated by the LeRoy Anderson family and Handy Truck Lines.

West a member of Troop 124 led by Guy Arnold. He is a Burley High School and secondary graduate and is majoring in forestry at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Submit applications now for outstanding teen scholarship

POST FALLS - Applications are being accepted now for the 1999 Miss Outstanding Teen-ager of Idaho Scholarship Program set for April 30 to May 1, 1999, at the Cavanaugh/Templins Resort in Post Falls.

The program is open to girls ages 13 to 18 who attain at least a 3.0 grade-point average. It is not a beauty pageant and is strictly based on academic and personal

achievement. Candidates will be judged in five categories - including academic evaluation, career, citizenship, judging, interview and team image. The winner will receive up to \$2,500 in scholarship money.

For more information, send your name, address, telephone number and recent recent grade-point average to Miss Outstanding Teen-ager of Idaho Regional Office, P.O. Box 5522, Helena, MT 59604, or call (406) 443-2825.

Flyers Association of Gooding Airport enjoys luncheon

GOODING - The Gooding Airport Flyers Association held its third annual family luncheon and fund drive on Sept. 1 and 12.

CAFA member Lois Warfield said the first day was rainy, so the group had fun in good food, but Sept. 13 was a beautiful sunny day.

Warfield said CAFA pilots performed a "no-fly" show to raise funds. The pilots had previously been weighed, visual and temperature where checked and pilots estimated how far it would take to take-off and clear a 50-foot obstacle. Some of the pilots figured their distance really close and some were way off.

The group made buns by getting three in a sundown cup and trying to hit target from the plane. Gene Egler was the best bunner. They also received mail on "hat sale." Ted Jones and Josh Clemons tied for first. Gene Egler was second and Buck Denny, third. Piles there did a regular air landing trying to touch down on a pre-determined spot. Dan Utz was first, making the perfect spot by only 15 feet. Dale Peterson and Ted Fischer tied for second, and Lois Warfield was third.

Ten pilots were assigned to each maneuver and earned by increasing how close the flyers were to being "perfect." Points were then added together. Gene Egler was the overall points winner, making a perfect score by two points. Brian Cox was second and Ted Peterson and Tim Mince tied for third.

CAFA thanks High Range Aviation for its support and help in sponsoring the event.

Garage sale at dealership will benefit Continental Park Project

TWIN FALLS - A benefit garage sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Johnny's Home Fun.

A large selection of items is available. Items are donated to the second from 7 to 11 a.m. for \$1. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a hot dog and coffee will be sold for \$1.

Proceeds will benefit the Continental Park Project.

Women pledge sororities during University of Idaho rush

The eight sororities at the University of Idaho in Moscow have pledged 245 women during formal rush activities. Pledges from the Magic Valley area are: Madelyn Fleckner, Wendy Holm, Heidi Gibson of Jerome, Christah York of Mountain Home, Betsy Hauser of Paul, all to Alpha Gamma Delta; Joyce Neal of Mountain Home, Casey Hill of Sun Valley and Jenny Clark, Brita Sorenson and Kimberly McLeary, all of Twin Falls, all to Alpha Phi; Doris Smith of Fairfield, Page Rich of Rupert and Melissa Hicks of Twin Falls, all to Delta Delta Delta; Dawn Hanson of Clatsop Ferry and Ryan Kirt and Amanda Richardson, both of Twin Falls, all to Delta Gamma; Shari McMillin of Houser, Shannon Dwyer and Barbara Hutchinson, both of Burley, all to Epsilon Chi; and Jennifer Hesse of Twin Falls, all to Gamma Phi Beta; Jennifer of Bellevue, Kelli Crisp of Burley, Melissa Hill of Mountain Home and Michelle Hill of Twin Falls, all to Kappa Delta; Kayle Brown of Buhl to

Idaho State University names those on summer dean's list

Several Magic Valley-area residents sit on summer semester dean's list at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

From the College of Education: Priscilla Slason (Buhl), Karen Beck, Audrey Buehler Allen of Burley and Julie Deamus Carson, Angela Heber and Julie Woodford, all of Burley; Sharl Elom, Gayle Batts, Wendy Clark, Sonja Sorenson, all of Jerome; Melissa Bedke of Oakley; Debrae Allen of Rupert; and Kirby Koop, Wendell McGregor and Deborah Ward, all of Twin Falls.

From the College of Health Professions: Charly Hill, Constock of Gooding and Jamie Arnesen of Shoshone, both health and nutrition sciences; Karen F. Kohls of Eden and Emily G. Karassik of Sun Valley, both physician assistants; Jason T. Laskers of Paul, radiographic science.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. The deadline is 5 p.m. It is by job in this page with the news above.

Special needs in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor Katrina Brumback
The Times-News
P.O. Box 6000
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
733-9551, Ext. 283
We will accept news by fax at 733-9551 or 283

Community news is published weekly on Saturdays, except during the summer months. Photos and graphics are not accepted for publication unless they are of national or international significance. Deadlines for news items are 5 p.m. on the week of your Saturday publication. Please call early to avoid any delays.

COPY

Should Congress approve fast track trade?

Thumbs up, because 'fast track' gives U.S. a huge advantage

The term "fast track" sounds like a reference to a particularly quick means of getting something done, perhaps a rapid climb up the corporate ladder. But in discussions of America's economic future, fast track refers to one of the most vital elements in our ability to grow and provide good jobs for ordinary Americans: international trade.

Under fast track procedures, Congress agrees to consider legislation implementing a completed trade agreement quickly, with only a yes-or-no vote and no amendments.

In other words, fast track means that when U.S. negotiators complete a trade agreement, they can present it to Congress for approval knowing it won't be altered by amendments that require the re-negotiation of the treaty with our foreign counterparts.

Knowing that such amendments might be forthcoming discourages other countries from trying to hammer out trade pacts with the U.S. since they know their work could well be overturned by congressional action.

America's trade representatives have not had fast track authority for four years. As a result, their efforts to open markets in Asia, Europe and Latin America have been hampered.

In the meantime, other governments are pursuing preferential trade relations with one another, and America is unable to export more of its goods to overseas customers.

Fast track is important because trade is good for America. In comparison with countries that don't engage in foreign trade, Americans find that export their goods adds jobs 18 percent faster, pay on average 15 percent more, are 10 percent more likely to stay open and offer benefits that are 40 percent higher.

Exporting plans deliver this better performance because of their greater productivity. Even using the most conservative measures, exporter produc-

M. DANNE SULLIVAN

is 20 percent better than that of non-exporters, whose earnings are this figure could be as high as 40 percent.

The need for increased trade is clear. About 40 percent of the world is in recession, and this

has cut U.S. exports by about 20 percent in recent months. Opening new markets for American goods is important to the continued growth of our economy.

One of the fast track is quick to raise issues of exportation in four conditions in developing countries. A lack of enforcement of strong environmental standards.

Clearly, these issues are discussed by the fact that many U.S. firms are already applying sound labor and environmental standards to their operations abroad.

But fast track is not intended to apply to broader global social goals. Globally harmonized labor standards and practices should be addressed through such agencies as the International Labor Organization.

Similarly, global environmental issues should be addressed through separately negotiated multilateral environmental agreements.

Fast track just means that when a trade agreement that will help America remain competitive edge in global mar-

kets is negotiated with another government, Congress has year or may approval of an unalterable fiscal package.

And Congress plays a key role in shaping trade pacts by consulting with U.S. negotiators as the agreements are being crafted, a role mandated by fast track rules.

In the waning weeks of its current session, Congress can

Thumbs down, because 'fast track' shorts labor and environment

ROBERT E. SCOTT & DAVID KUSNET

In a major speech last week at the Council on Foreign Relations, President Clinton set the terms of debate on international trade. Returning to views he expressed in his 1992 campaign and intermittently since then, Clinton said trade agreements should include "environmental protection, consumer protection (and) labor standards."

Congress on a simple up-and-down vote. And it would specifically exclude labor and environmental standards from those agreements.

Most Americans opposed this

"fast track" because they have seen the consequences of trade agreements that protect rights of private investors and transnational corporations but offer few safeguards for workers' rights, environmental standards and consumer safety.

Largely as a result of these one-sided deals, the U.S. trade deficit has grown to more than \$14 billion per month.

The Labor Department estimates that 187,000 workers in the United States

and Canada have lost their jobs as a result of NAFTA. And most working Americans are increasingly at the mercy of employers who can threaten to move to Mexico where workers have low wages and few rights.

Whatever Clinton's motives may be, there's little doubt that congressional Republican leaders are preoccupied by politics, not policy. Forcing the "fast track" vote just a few weeks before the midterm elections, Republicans see this as a "wedge

issue" forcing Clinton to choose between his supporters in the labor and environmental movements and his sometime allies in the business community.

By declaring that trade agreements must protect people as well as property, Clinton has staked out a stance that is supported by most Americans—and by formidable arguments as well. In a recent survey published by Bank Boston, 73 percent of Americans supported including labor and environmental standards in trade agreements. They understand that, as Clinton contends, international economic competition must not become "a race to the bottom" on workers' wages and environmental pollution.

And the case for social standards in trade agreements is supported by a view of this historic moment shared by national leaders ranging from President Clinton to Speaker Newt Gingrich.

They've observed—correctly—that the current shift to an information-based, global economy resembles earlier times of transition such as the emergence of a national economy in the industrial age.

This analysis suggests that, just as in the Progressive Era and the New Deal, the nation must act to set standards for corporate behavior and offer security for working people, so that all Americans can share in the gains of a growing economy.

That's the case that Clinton is making. The Congress should reject any fast-track proposal that does not meet these standards.

Robert E. Scott is an International Trade Economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. David Kusnet is a visiting fellow at EPI and was a speechwriter for President Clinton from 1992 to 1994. Readers may write to them at the EPI, 1660 L Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.



Clinton's remarks set the stage for the debate on an issue Republicans are raising in the House of Representatives: whether to grant the president "fast track" trade authority in a form that he no longer wants.

The proposal is virtually identical to one that congressional leaders and the Clinton administration were forced to put aside last year in the face of public opposition. It would give the president authority to negotiate trade agreements that would be considered by

have lost their jobs as a result of NAFTA. And most working Americans are increasingly at the mercy of employers who can threaten to move to Mexico where workers have low wages and few rights.

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M. Danne Sullivan is director of trade policy at the National Association of Manufacturers, the nation's largest broad-based industrial trade association. Readers may write her at NAM, 1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20004.

The Times-News

Subscription information and contact details.

LETTERS

Consider our vast food supply

Farmers and ranchers are becoming an endangered species! They and U.S. industry are being sacrificed as part of a global government movement where our standard of living is being reduced to merge with the world under United Nations authority.

- Some of agriculture's problems:
- Very low commodity prices which mean below production costs.
- High taxes and unscientific Environmental Protection Agency regulatory edicts drown producers in a sea of rules and cost nearly 50 percent of our income.

An unconstitutional North American Free Trade Agreement trade treaty where unfair trade policies allow unsafe, cheap food produced by slave labor to be imported, which drives down U.S. prices.

The currency exchange rate favors massive imports of all commodities. Commodity purchasing monopolies eliminate fair market competition and keep prices low. We now import almost 50 percent of the food we eat! This makes us dependent on unreliable, perhaps unsafe, foreign sources that would fail during a war. These socialist policies have caused the massive loss of U.S. jobs

due to our nearly \$300 billion trade deficit. Estimated job loss is 15,000 to 20,000 lost jobs for each billion dollars in trade deficit or more than 4 million lost jobs each year.

False solutions include expanding NAFTA via Fast Track into Central and South America and pumping \$18 billion into the International Monetary Fund that will only repay the international bankers for their bad loans.

To save U.S. agriculture, mining, timber and industry:
1. Repeat NAFTA and negotiate trade with each country.
2. Lower taxes with constitutional government.

3. The EPA must make decisions on scientific data, not political pressure.
4. Imported foods and goods must be labeled by country of origin and have the same safety evaluation and worker standards as U.S. products.

5. Currency exchange rates must be equalized by tariffs and other methods.
6. Enforcement of antitrust laws to eliminate monopolies.
7. Establish a food-reserve program for national defense purposes and supply interruptions due to weather problems.
8. Stop supplying our enemies food and vital material on credit (no IMF

funding).
9. Get the United States out of the United Nations where all power and control is being consolidated.

If our farmers and ranchers go broke and we lose our ability to produce food, we could easily lose our freedom and lives as famine will come to America when our food supply is controlled by unreliable foreign sources including: our enemies.

ADRIAN LARP Twin Falls

The tax debate rages on in TF

Who needs more taxes here in Twin Falls? Certainly not the people who work every day, to church on Sundays and are not out killing their neighbors.

The only ones to gain from a tax hike are the attorneys and the buses that are taking over this city. The only solution is to take the killers and druggies straight from the courthouse to the gas chamber; otherwise, this vicious cycle we are in will never stop.

The police take abuse from these criminals daily, and we taxpayers have to stand by and watch our funds be depleted every time someone decides to murder another.
TONY AND MARY SALIERNO Twin Falls

LETTER

Dirty, rotten, corrupt delegates

I agree with Brad K. Grubbs' letters Aug. 18 regarding our politically corrupt congressional delegates. They accept large "campaign contributions" from big-money special-interest groups, which is nothing less than bribery. In essence, our delegates support legislation favorable to the special interests and, as a result, the people of Idaho are sold out.

The entire Congress has become totally corrupt, and the only way to prevent special-interest groups instead of the people. It will grant taxpayers new rights to battle the Internal Revenue Service, curb penalties and interest charges for citizens who try to follow the law in good faith and allow taxpayers to sue the government if IRS agents disregard tax law in an overzealous pursuit of payment.

We should totally junk our present tax system and adopt a new progressive or

graduated flat plan that is fair for all the people, including the working poor and middle class.

Here's another example of our corrupt Congress: Over the past years, Congress has "taken" billions of dollars from our Social Security and Highway Trust funds, and used the money for other purposes, including pork barrel projects.

To reduce corruption in Congress, we must get serious about campaign reform. As we fight these government, Sen. Craig and Rep. Chaffetz have both opposed all campaign reforms. Congress contributions must be stopped.

By the coming Nov. 3 election, I urge kind citizens to vote for Bill Mack for senator, Michael Chaffetz for congressman, and support the best congressional representatives and Robert Hanesky for governor.
WILLIAM PEDERSEN Brady

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



The Taliban

The Taliban, which means "students of Islam," emerged in 1994. Since then, this zealous Islamic army has taken control of 90 percent of Afghanistan and demands that people adhere to strict Muslim law, including banning women from schools and work.

Changing the face of Afghanistan

Approximate areas of control

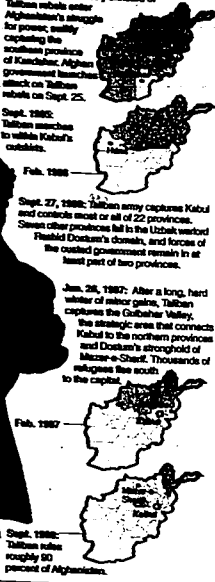
Sept. 1996: Taliban seize control of Afghanistan's strategic for power, ousting the government of Kabul. Taliban forces march on Kabul, Afghan government flees to Pakistan. Sept. 22, 1996: Taliban announce to withdraw Kabul's cabinet.

Feb. 1998: Taliban army captures Kabul and controls most of all 22 provinces. Taliban forces push into the Uzbek wasteland. The ousted government remain in at least part of two provinces.

Jan. 26, 1997: After a long, hard winter of snow, Taliban captures the Gubahar Valley, the strategic area that connects Kabul to the northern provinces and Dostani's stronghold of Mazar-e-Sharif. Thousands of refugees flee the valley to the capital.

Feb. 1997: Taliban forces capture Mazar-e-Sharif, the second largest city in Afghanistan.

Sept. 1996: Taliban forces control roughly 90 percent of Afghanistan.



IMF team wraps Russian visit, but gives no money

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's top economic official quit his job in anger Friday, and the new government got some bad news from the International Monetary Fund: no new loan installments this month. Alexander Shokhin, appointed just two weeks ago, quit after President Boris Yeltsin announced the appointment of a holdover finance minister who served in the previous two administrations. Shokhin, the deputy prime minister in charge of economic policy, said the minister, Mikhail Zadornov, might know finance but he

has lost credibility with foreign lenders. Zadornov, a 35-year-old economist, is considered one of the only members of the new Cabinet who is fully committed to market-oriented economic reforms. But he carries the baggage of the economic team that presided over Russia's decision to devalue the ruble and effectively default on its loans last month. The difficulty of Russia's position was highlighted earlier in the day when a team from the International Monetary Fund left Moscow without recommending the next installment of a \$2.6 billion loan package.

The IMF said the team would return on Oct. 12 for additional negotiations — a postponement that was disappointing to Russian officials, if not entirely unexpected. The IMF has stressed in recent weeks that it expects to see signs of an enduring commitment to market-oriented economic reforms before it agrees to release any more of the money it promised Russia in July. So far, new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and his team have been slow to embrace the kinds of reforms the IMF is seeking.

Bosnian Serb nationalist wins presidency

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Bosnian Serb hardliner was elected president of the Serb-run part of Bosnia, election results showed Friday.

The results announced by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which oversaw the Sept. 12-13 vote, confirmed ultranationalist that Nikola Poplasen defeated Western-backed Biljana Plavsic for the presidency.

The OSCE had been under pressure to make the results public, particularly from Poplasen supporters who accused the organization of delay tactics because it was unhappy with his victory.

Author Rushdie emerges from hiding

LONDON (AP) — No longer in fear for his life, Salman Rushdie said Friday he was not sorry he wrote "The Satanic Verses," the novel that drew the wrath of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Rushdie has spent nearly a decade in hiding since the late Iranian leader called for his death on Feb. 14, 1989, claiming "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam.

"I've had 10 years of my life deformed by this," Rushdie said. "I've had friends of mine threatened, had my family messed about, had people that I care about shot and killed. I could ask for an apology, but I'm not doing so." "The world has just changed," he added at a news conference. "Let's get on with our lives."

Iranian forces flex might toward Taliban militias

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran celebrated two weeks of sabre-rattling against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia with a display of its military prowess Friday, a three-hour parade of troops and weapons that included the public debut of a new Iranian missile that can strike at distances 1,000 miles away. But chants of "Death to the Taliban" at Friday prayers and recent bellicose statements by military commanders and hardliners in the regime notwithstanding, there were signs in the crowd Friday that the public mood has swung in the opposite direction. "Almost everyone seemed to cringe at the thought that a new generation of young men could be dragged into an Afghan quagmire, despite widespread revulsion at the killing of eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist by the Taliban guerrillas."

Afghanistan that is worth bombing. Under blue skies, stout ranks of Iranian soldiers, sailors, airmen and members of the Revolutionary Guard goose-stepped their way past a reviewing stand where President Mohammad Khatami looked on somberly. Thrilling the crowd, parachutists dropped from desert-cannibalizing military helicopters and floated down in front of Khatami's platform. Some in the crowd sighed softly when lines of war-wounded veterans were rolled in wheelchairs or hobbled on crutches past the reviewing stand. Khatami had returned only two days earlier from the opening of the U.N. General Assembly. In New York, he sought international cooperation to put pressure on the Taliban, a Sunni Muslim movement that claims it is introducing the purest form of Islam in the world, to cease war crimes and stop reprisals and persecution of Shiite Muslims.

Iran's twin moods, preparedness and reluctance, were on display at the annual military parade to mark Sacred Defense Week, a time when Iranians mournfully recall the start of their calamitous eight-year war with Iraq in 1980 and pay homage to the veterans. "I don't think anyone wants to go to fight," said an Iranian intellectual who asked not to be identified because he holds a sensitive quasi-diplomatic position. "What do we have to gain? Is there even a bridge left in

The Iranian military has been put on highest alert, and officials say that 270,000 Iranian troops are massed along the Afghan border ready to act if necessary. Included in the show of might was the Shahab 3 missile, a medium-range weapon that Iran successfully tested in late July. U.S. military analysts believe the missile is based on a North Korean design and that its development was aided by Russian technology.

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U.S. airlifts ex-warlord out of Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The United States airlifted former warlord Charles Taylor out of Liberia on Friday to end a week-old standoff that began when he took refuge inside the American Embassy.

A helicopter swooped down on a small landing pad at the back of the sprawling embassy compound, picked up Johnson and ferried him away amid heavily armed protection. A second helicopter arrived shortly after to pick up several other people.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the helicopters — both civilian — would fly Johnson to neighboring

Sierra Leone en route to a third country that was not disclosed.

The evacuation came after days of talks between U.S. officials in Washington and President Charles Taylor's government.

Taylor urged the United States to hand Johnson over, but the president's spokesman on Thursday said there would be no effort to block Johnson's evacuation.

Johnson, Taylor's main rival, was holed up at the embassy in the capital, Monrovia, since Liberian soldiers tried to arrest him last week on charges of treason. Johnson fled to the compound, and was negotiating with American officials outside

when Liberian soldiers apparently fired on his group.

At least three of Johnson's supporters were killed and two Americans were injured in the scramble to get inside the embassy. Johnson's group forced their way through a gate during the shooting and, although the embassy did not want Johnson in the compound in the first place, it was forced to protect him.

Fearing another round of fighting, security has been greatly increased at the embassy and most diplomats have been evacuated. U.S. military reinforcements were sent in to help shore up the embassy's defenses.

Rival group beheads Nigerian ethnic leader after land dispute

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The severed head of a tribal chief was found floating in a river in southwestern Nigeria hours after he was abducted by members of a rival group, a newspaper reported Friday.

Assaults from the Ijaw ethnic group stormed the palace of Hallfort Imani, leader of the Ilae ethnic group, the Vanguard newspaper reported.

Imani's head was found in a river near his residence in

Ondo State, according to witnesses. Police said they were searching for four other abducted elders.

Imani's death comes after several days of fighting between the rival groups over disputed land. On Wednesday, police said he had been killed in a recent fighting.

Imani was the traditional leader of a community that belongs to the Yoruba group, one of the largest and most influential in Niger-

Plane crashes in Morocco, kills all aboard

NADOR, Morocco (AP) — A chartered airliner crashed into a northern Moroccan mountain Friday, killing all 38 people aboard in the worst accident involving a Spanish airline in 13 years.

After some 10 hours of searches by rescue teams from Spain and Morocco, the bodies of all the victims were recovered, said Spanish police chief Juan Cotino, who flew to the scene.

The airplane was carrying 34 passengers and four crew members from the southern Spanish port of Malaga to Melilla, a Spanish enclave on Morocco's Mediterranean coast.

The Pauknair airliner went down in a rugged mountain area less than a mile from the coast and just two miles north of Melilla as it approached for landing.

The cause of the accident was not known, although visibility at the airport was said to be poor.

"It appears the plane crashed into a hilltop and broke into pieces," said Melilla's regional government chief, Enrique Palacios, who is also the city's mayor.

Cotino said many of the bodies were badly dismembered and burned, hampering identification.

Two of the passengers were Moroccan while the rest were Spanish rescue workers said.

The 86-seat, British-built BAE 146 belonged to the Spanish charter airline Pauknair, which specializes in flights between Melilla and cities in Spain. The airline runs 55 of the 30-minute flights between Melilla and Malaga each week.

In a statement, Pauknair said the company was deeply affected by the crash and wished to express condolences to the families of victims.

The wreckage of the plane was spotted by a Spanish air force plane carrying out maneuvers on Friday.

It was the first serious air crash involving a Spanish airline in 13 years. In 1985, a Madrid-bound Boeing 727 of the state carrier Iberia hit a television antenna on top of a hill in the northern city of Bilbao, killing 148 people.

Open-bed truck packed with kids swerves off cliff

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An open-bed truck overcrowded with school children and parents on a field trip plummeted off a cliff in Peru's northern Andes, killing 26 and injuring 15.

Police said Friday that most of the dead were 11- and 12-year-old students from Nueva Libertad, a village 465 miles north of Lima. Eight children were in serious condition.

Deadly accidents are common in rural Peru, where people often travel in aging cargo trucks on potholed mountain roads.

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